



News

4th of July
schedules

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Special Supplement

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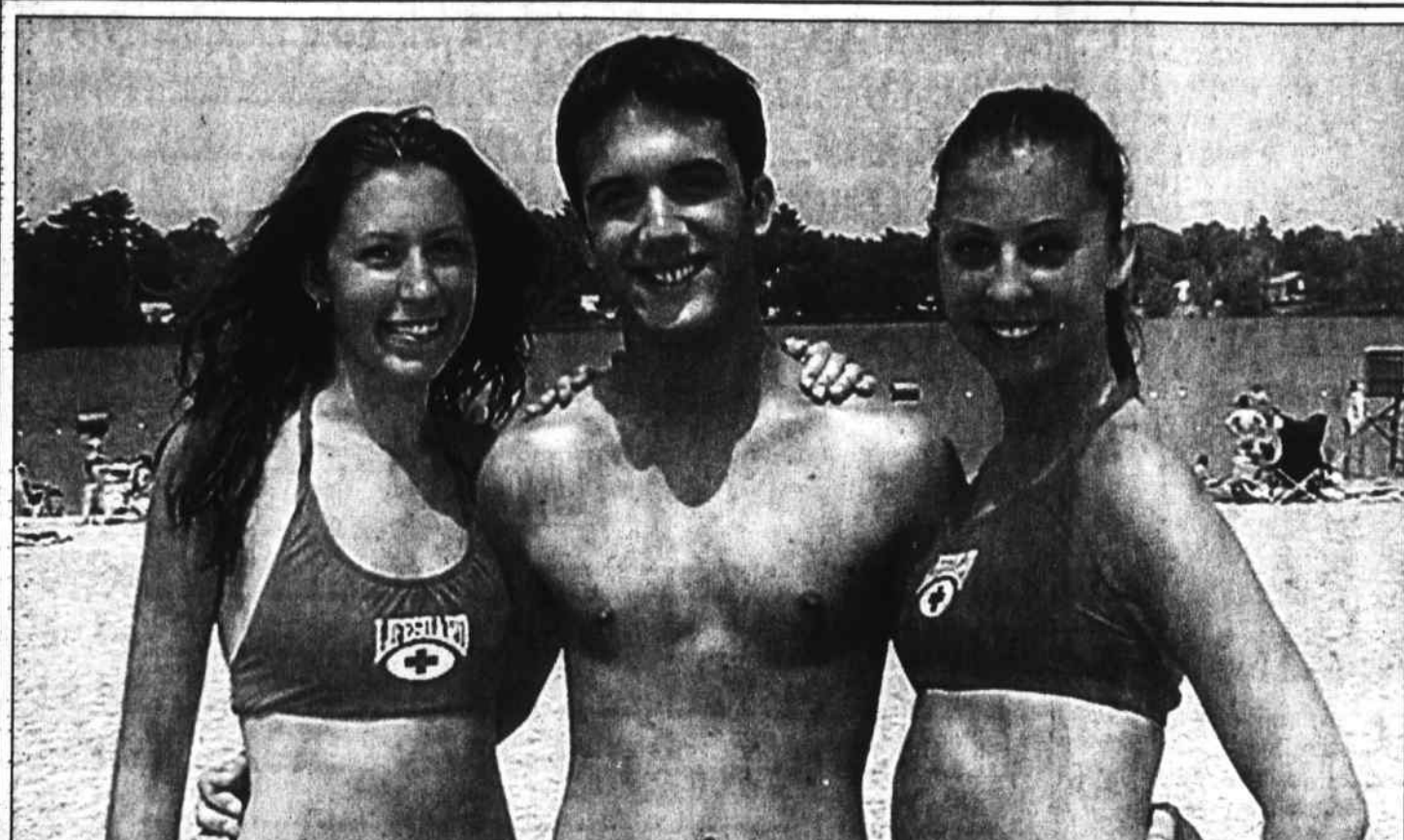
47TH YEAR NO. 26 PHONE: (978) 658-2346 FAX: (978) 658-2266

JUNE 26, 2002

HTTP://WWW.YOURTOWNCRIER.COM

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78 PAGES



REASON TO SMILE. The beach at Silver Lake has been open to the public since last weekend. Wednesday, June 26, in particular, was quite a scorcher, so scores of locals fled to the coolness of the water. That's lifeguard Anthony Roux smiling between fellow lifeguards Lynn and Lisa Hurley. (Stu Neilson photo)

Lamson appointed to School Committee

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - In a vote cast in conjunction with the Board of Selectmen at a meeting on Monday, June 24, the School Committee welcomed resident Marilyn Lamson as its

newest member.

Lamson, who will be sworn in by Town Clerk Kay Scanlon, is filling the vacancy on the committee that was created by Nora Zinan, who resigned from her position in May when her

husband accepted a new job that necessitated their departure from Wilmington. Lamson will serve on the committee until the Annual Town Election is held next April.

Lamson, who is the mother of three children who presently attend schools in Wilmington, presented herself at the meeting as one who has actively participated in PACs at the town, middle school and high school levels and has been a regular attendant at School Committee meetings for a couple of years now. She noted that she has watched closely and offered input regarding such matters as the procedures surrounding student testing and the last two budget cycles undertaken by the School Department and Committee. Furthermore, Lamson stated that, if chosen to succeed Zinan, she would strive to address issues relating to curriculum and staff development and to hold class-size ratios at their present levels.

Lamson enjoyed enthusiastic support in the community. In a letter that was published last week in the Town Crier, the Executive Board of the Wilmington Middle School PAC applauded Lamson for her "ability to voice her concerns or disagreement with some school system policies in a manner which facilitates thoughtful interchange as opposed to a defensive

response."

Local resident Mark DiGiovanni, who will continue his business studies as a senior when he returns to Babson College in the autumn, had competed with Lamson for the position. At the June 24 selectmen meeting, he was the first

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House Bill includes funds for Yentile property

By TARRYN GUARINO

WILMINGTON - Representative James Miceli has included funds for the Town of Wilmington in the Environmental Bond Bill that was passed by the House of Representatives last week.

The bill, if approved by the Governor Jane Swift, would appropriate \$1 million in funds to be used towards the purchase of open space in Wilmington, most notably that which is situated at the Yentile farm.

4th of July Supplement inside

Get ready for those rockets' red glare. The United States of America turns 226 next week.

As always, the folks of Wilmington are prepared to celebrate the Fourth of July in style.

Is it fireworks you want, real big ones that will explode high above in sprays of red, white and blue?

Or is it the parade on which you have your sights set, so that you can grab a spot at the curb and watch the doll carriages and bicycles pass by?

Or maybe it's the carnivals, concerts and contests that you crave? Or the breakfasts and barbecues?

Look no further than your own hometown, for Wilmington has all of those events and more in store between the hot summer days of Tuesday, July 2 and Sunday, July 7. For a complete schedule of all things Independence Day and beyond, please turn to the inside of this edition of the Town Crier, where you can find an inserted Fourth of July supplement.

And May the Fourth Be With You.

Special Town Meeting petition submitted

Spending halted on library project

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - The Board of Selectmen has directed Town Manager Michael Caira to halt spending on the project to build a new library at the site of the Whitefield School in North Wilmington until a current controversy involving a requested Special Town Meeting is resolved.

The action, which selectmen took at their meeting on Monday, June 24, creates a "freeze" on the \$550,000 that voters appropriated for the design of a new library at the School site. The directive, which was approved by every member of the board except Chairman Robert Cain, evolved from a motion made by Selectman Raymond Lepore in response to a revised petition that had been submitted earlier in the meeting by residents Suzanne Sullivan and Daniel Woodbury.

The petition, which bore the

names of more than 600 residents in town, reads, "We, the undersigned residents of the Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts, are requesting in writing for the Board of Selectmen to hold a Special Town Meeting pursuant to Chapter 39:10 of Massachusetts General Laws to consider rescinding the approval of Article 29 as passed at the April 27, 2002 Annual Town Meeting and to consider transferring funds for the design of a new library at the former Swain School site."

The selectmen will meet on Monday, July 1 and decide whether or not a Special Town Meeting should be called as requested in the petition.

The petition was a revision of the original that was presented to the board on May 28 and rejected by it on June 10 on the grounds that it did not state in its wording what would be the intent of the Special Town

CONTINUED PAGE 10



SUPER BOWL RING COMES TO WILMINGTON.

Joe Andruzzi, who is the starting guard from the New England Patriots, appeared at Champion's Choice Team Sports in Wilmington for autographs on Sunday, June 23. Andruzzi's three brothers are firefighters, and two of them fought the blaze at the World Trade Center on September 11 and survived. Store owner Steve Crampton brought Andruzzi to the Wilmington Fire Department, where he was presented with a Wilmington firefighter's hat by Lieutenant Joe McMahon. In the photo above, the Super Bowl titan took a moment to meet Crampton's daughters, Kristie and Valeri.

WHS band

Band Camp, a 25-year-old tradition

By TARRYN GUARINO

WILMINGTON - Summer vacation has only just begun for local students, but for those who are members of the Wilmington High School marching band, one of best seasonal traditions is still two months away.

This August will mark the 25th anniversary of the annual Wilmington High School band camp, which is held at Camp

Nokomis, a YMCA camp that is located on Bear Island at Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire. Students spend four days in the wilderness honing their musical skills in preparation for the upcoming school year. The band camp tradition is one that has been

enjoyed by generations of Wilmington High band members. Current band students, as well as graduates, have plenty of band camp memories to share.

Tim Robillard, a trombone player who graduated from

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The Town Crier looks back...

The mysterious lives of two local hermits

By LARZ F. NEILSON

WILMINGTON - What would lead a man to become a hermit?

There are probably as many reasons as there are hermits. And today, there are none in Wilmington. But 45 years ago, there were two hermits living in opposite ends of town.

At the northerly end of Ballardvale Street, the town line runs down the middle of the road. Wilmington is on the right, Andover is on the left. And it is along that section where the man known as the Old Hermit lived.

He had a stucco house in the

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Early deadline for next week

There will be an early deadline for things submitted to the Town Crier next week. We will be printed on Tuesday, July 2 and available in stores that evening. Home delivery will be on Wednesday, July 3. Our office will be closed the 4th and 5th of July. See you at the fireworks!



BUBBLE MAGIC. Shawn Reardon, 5, stopped by the Town Common on the morning of Wednesday, June 26 and participated in the Creative Arts and Sports Clinic that is being held there this week. According to Reverend Daryn Marsh, who helped organize the event on behalf of the Wilmington Baptist Fellowship and the First Baptist Church, the event drew 125 kids on Monday, 156 on Tuesday, and 131 on Wednesday.

(Stu Neilson photo)



TRADING A MITT FOR A SPONGE. Michele Copi, 14, scrubs the hood of a vehicle during a car wash that was held at the Tewksbury Country Club on Route 38 on Saturday, June 22. The threat of rain loomed large all day, but Michele and her friends were undaunted, for the proceeds of the car wash will be used to benefit the Merrimack Valley Twisters 14U Softball Team. The team hopes to make it to the Pony East Zone National Tournament of Champions in Sterling, Virginia during the week of July 21. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

House Environmental Bond Bill addresses flooding in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Representative James R. Miceli has announced that the House Committee on Ways and Means released the Environmental Bond Bill recently; this legislation will be debated and voted on in the House of Representatives this month. This bill provides funding for a wide ranging variety of projects that aim to preserve and protect the state's environment. The money is reserved for a diverse spread of issues, from the improvement and maintenance of state parks and wildlife habitats, to pollution prevention and hazardous waste cleanup, to programs that will help communities purchase land for open space and recreation.

Chairman Miceli spent countless hours over the past six months meeting with numerous local and

state environmental organizations and representatives from the communities affected by the flooding problems of the Shawsheen River. One of the issues addressed at these meetings involved possible funding sources for a study of flooding patterns to be conducted by the Merrimack River Watershed Association (MRWA). It will allow a team of scientists to computer the physical structure of the river to determine how to best prevent the economically destructive and unhealthy major rise and fall of the water flow. The estimated cost of the study is \$350,000. After reviewing several options, Representative Miceli offered to work with his colleagues at the State House to get the funding through the upcoming Environmental Bond.

Representative Miceli met with

the Speaker of the House and the Chairman of Ways and Means lobbying for the necessary funds. His hard work paid off recently when the House Committee on Ways and Means released the bond bill with the necessary \$350,000 earmarked for the study.

"This study is the first step in addressing the extremely serious concerns of flooding in Tewksbury and the surrounding communities," Representative Miceli responded. "In all my years in the public service sector, environmental and public health issues have always remained on the of my agenda. I will continue to work with the Town of Tewksbury, the MRWA, and other environmental agencies to ensure that the flooding concerns in Tewksbury are addressed properly and effectively."

Advertisement

It's Your Money by Joyce Brisbois



402(K)s FOR INDIVIDUALS

Think only big companies offer 401(k)s? Think again. Recent tax rule changes will permit sole proprietors to stash away a lot more pretax income than they could in an ordinary Keogh or other retirement plan.

The dollars-and-cents inducements are promising: a sole proprietor who has a net profit of \$150,000 this year could put as much as \$39,545 into an individual 401(k). That's \$11,000 more than could be sheltered in a profit-sharing or money-purchase Keogh, \$20,929 more than in a SEP, \$28,389 more than in a SIMPLE IRA. Another \$40,000 can be put away for a spouse that works in the business.

In addition, the 1-401(k) permits borrowing from the plan and a catch-up provision for business owners over age 50. Current retirement balances can be consolidated into the plan. Should the business expand to include employees, the 1-401(k) can be suspended in favor of a traditional 401(k).

What's new in qualified retirement plan? Check with the knowhow people at

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Tewksbury Library holiday and summer schedule

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Public Library has announced the following holiday schedule changes:

Regular library hours (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.) will be in effect on Monday, July 1 and Tuesday, July 2. On Wednesday, July 3, the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed in observance of Independence Day on Thursday, July 4 and will remain closed to the public Friday, July 5 for staff development.

Effective June 29, the library will be closed on Saturdays for the summer. Library services on Saturday will resume August 31.

Hours of operation for the summer will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

The library has stocked up on

books recommended by the public schools for summer reading and the reading lists will be posted on the public library's web page.

Summer activities for children are in full swing in the Children's Room. This year we are celebrating a Star-Spangled Summer. Registration for the summer reading club is taking place now. Stop by the Children's Desk for a schedule of events.

New at the library this summer are activities for teens. Information on teen programs and services are available at the library's Reference Desk (second floor) and on the web page.

Visit the library's web site at www.tewksbury.org for information concerning programs and services.

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100 OZ. SAVE 1.90

From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

Raising the Reward

How sad it is, when money talks but consciences do not. This summer makes six years since Tewksbury teenager Brandi "Amy" Sullivan was found murdered in a remote area off Ballardvale Street in Wilmington. In the time since, authorities in the Tewksbury and Wilmington Police Departments have worked tirelessly to apprehend the individual who brutally stopped short a life that was only beginning, but they have not yet been able to make an arrest.

The police do, however, have a few ideas as to whom they will be reading those Miranda Rights once they have the information they need to move forward. The catch, though, is that they need somebody to come forward with just the right information.

The justice for Brandi depends on it. So too does the closure so desperately and painfully sought by Brandi's parents, Dennis and Barbara Sullivan.

Authorities believe that the killer still lurks in the community and that those who know about his crime are close by too. In order to get those latter individuals to speak, the Tewksbury Police Department is offering a reward of \$5,000 to the person who provides information that prove instrumental in the apprehension of the murderer. The money was raised through a number of efforts, most notably by donations that have been sent to a fund and cash that has been raised at events this spring.

Is \$5,000 enough to prompt somebody to step forward? What if it is not?

The Town Crier encourages its readers to send donations to the Amy Sullivan Witness Fund, which is in the care of the Lowell 5 Cents Savings Bank that is located at 1775 Main Street in Tewksbury.

Right now that money in the fund is talking. Let's make it shout.

Letters to the Editor

A ballot is the way to go

Dear Editor:
Recently I read about the President's wife, Laura Bush, visiting historical sites in an endeavor to encourage preserving our historical treasures. This brought to mind the community spirit displayed by Suzanne Sullivan and Dan Woodbury in an endeavor to encourage the proper site for a new library.

We should be thankful to have concerned, devoted residents speaking up for the best interests of our community. But, Susan and Dan, I feel you're going about it in the wrong way and that putting the article on the ballot to vote on it would show the true vote of the people. Town Meeting in my estimation is a political joke and should be changed as it is responsible for the helter skelter mess this town has become.

Twas 1940 when my folks came to town, when Wilmington was truly a most beautiful country town. So many colonial farms just can't be found here anymore. What was God's country to me as a child just doesn't fit the description anymore. Two steps forward, ten steps back, it started so long ago, when I was just a little girl too young to understand. With the building of Route 93, then came the rezoning of Ainsworth Road, the biggest mistake ever made because of the North Wilmington water supply. Then continued destruction of the "Land of Nod," as Ballardvale Street, all those beautiful farms, swallowed up to industry. So many families displaced all because of

apathy. Yes, this town was formed by apathy because of the voters and non-voters. Many people vote at the polls but fail to go to Town Meeting. Yes, I'm guilty also.

In my estimation, my view of having an election first, then holding a town meeting to determine serious decisions concerning development is ludicrous.

All ye voters and tax payers think about it! Thousands of people go to the polls and think they have done their patriotic duty, but, later at Town Meeting, a handful of people rule this town. An estimated amount of voters who attend Town Meeting is about 300 -- on some issues it draws about 800. They stack the meetings to get what they want, then leave, not caring about other issues. People seem to only care about their neighborhood, not realizing that all issues in all neighborhoods affect us in one way or another. Town Meeting should be held first as a means to discuss and make decisions which would be later finalized by all the tax payers.

Dear Lord, pray for guidance for Suzanne Sullivan and Dan Woodbury to think about the library article to be put on the ballot for all the voters to have a voice, in the polls. Pray for divine guidance to save and utilize our Historical treasures for future generations to enjoy.

Sincerely,
Sonja M. Carlson
Wilmington

Please return boy's jacket

Dear Editor:
A few weeks ago in the process of scurrying to another field for yet another soccer game, my daughter mistakenly left her brother's treasured dark blue Wilmington hockey jacket on the sidelines before returning home.

Of course like so many moments of forgetfulness, the impact is rarely realized in a timely manner. The consequences are upsetting once the loss is discovered. Then the usual spiral of retracing steps transcends. Phone calls ensue and the ultimate conclusion is determined. Someone took the coat. Who? Why? When? Why would someone want to take a jacket that bears a name and accomplishments that aren't theirs?

A similar situation occurred three years ago at the Glen Road Field. Again an identifiable jacket was lifted from a bench in less than an eight hour period never to be seen by its owner. After searching a multitude of lost and found bins, I began to wonder if these containers needed renaming. The Black Holes.

My concern then and now is no

different. What happened to the honesty factor that was nurtured in most of us from a very young age? There is a difference between misplaced items, and keeping what doesn't belong to you. I believe the term is stealing. How many self proclaimed upstanding citizens seize the moment of opportunity feeling a sense of righteous entitlement to covet property with clear identification as their own? I wonder if they took just a moment to consider what disappointment, frustration and expense their thoughtless deeds create would they abandon such petty acts only to reflect on the "Golden Rule" and live by it.

The dates: May 29-30
The place: Shawsheen Field
The time: Between 4 p.m. and 8:30 a.m.
The crime: A confiscated blue hooded Valley League Champions Wilmington hockey jacket bearing the owner's name, Liam. Please contact the Town Crier if found.

Sean Gately
Wilmington

Betsy's Best Bets

with Betsy Woods McGuire

Still crazy after all these years

"And thus it comes about that the spot where the Pilgrims first landed is the spot where one may look for the 'last word' in literature and art." (Boston Post, September 1916)

Provincetown has had more than its share of writers and artists, from Eugene O'Neill and Henry David Thoreau, to the more recent inhabitants Edward Gorey and Norman Mailer. Yes, the place has changed, but what can never change is the breathtaking beauty of this narrow sliver of land reaching out 25 miles into the Atlantic ocean to the land's end of Massachusetts.

P-Town is a diverse, cosmopolitan community of non-conformists, eccentrics, and creativity galore. Commercial Street, the heart of town, is crowded with small original shops, galleries, and restaurants. Always jam packed, bustling-busy, this hang-out is crazy, it's wild, it's outrageous fun and flash! The nights are as busy as the days. All the shops stay open late. Spilling out onto the streets from the bars and shows are a mix of locals, tourists, show-offy cross dressers and drag queens. If you

feel brave and are open minded enough to think you might want to watch a show, try the Crown & Anchor in the center of town on Commercial Street. Newly renovated after a fire two years ago, this club is the best. But be prepared to be a little jolted at the riotous, side-splitting campy humor and scandalous carrying-on.

Then there is more beyond shops, shows, and restaurants. You can reach the beach, hike or bike, whale or sail, or ride the trolley tour, or walk the walking tour, climb the Monument or simply sit yourself down on the long benches in the middle of Commercial Street and "watch." This could be the best reason to visit P-Town. I have to tell you that Carnival Week is over the top, but the masquerade is always on! People watching in P-Town is a full time occupation.

But Provincetown is more than playfulness and pleasure. It's about our National Sea Shore. It's about protecting and respecting this fragile, glorious "reflection of a sandbar on the haze above" in the words of Thoreau. If you truly want to experience the magic of this bewitching slice of land then you

must take a sunset dune buggy ride out to Race Point. On the ride out through the dunes to the shore, artists' shacks stills and, framed against the spectacular, hypnotic setting sun. Watching the sun slowly disappear into the sea is heaven on earth for me. I'm told that this is one of the very few places on the East coast where you can see the sun go down over water; something thought of as only possible on the West coast. Can you figure out why? (it's easy) Art's Dune Tours can be found at the corner of Commercial Street and Standish Street.

It would be impossible for me to list my favorite establishments in P-Town without listing two-thirds of the shops and restaurants. So I'll limit my list to the restaurants that I frequent.

Cafe Heaven for lunch - mostly sandwiches, all wholesome and healthy.

Edwige at Night for a romantic dinner.

Martin House - acclaimed food in an authentic 18th century house.

Cafe Blaze for the best outside casual dining.

The Moors - furthest point out

on the West End - best seafood.

Bayside Betsy's - I like the name.

Napi's - The most popular restaurant for tourists.

Tips for Tops'n - Best breakfast.

Well...here are a few shops too:

Global Imports - Small, inexpensive, different - Asian influence.

Sparks - Tasteful, pretty store, "Victorian" gifts and jewelry.

Remembrances of Things Past - Collectables, jewelry, memorabilia, retro. I love this store.

Woman Craft - Not to be found at the Mall!

Steve Karz - Nostalgic paintings, drawings, photos and cards. Outstanding.

There really is no place like Provincetown. I have never grown tired of this unusual get-away haunt, even after decades of visiting.

Under three hours by car or you can take the Provincetown Cruise Ship from Commonwealth Pier. The pleasant voyage takes about three hours, the high speed Ferry takes about half that time.

Letters to the Editor

The Whitefield School is the best choice for a new library

Dear Editor:
I attended the public meeting on April 3 to review the library feasibility study, and voted in favor of Article 29, which would allow the purchase of detailed architectural plans for a new library on the Whitefield school site. I use the library frequently and believe the current library is too small to effectively service the growing number of patrons. A new library that has room for future expansion will resolve this issue for the rest of our lifetimes. Having attended these meetings, and listened to both sides of the discussion, I believe the Whitefield site is the best site to build a new library.

Although I initially preferred

the Swain school site, I now believe that there are disadvantages at the Swain site even if the site does not include a new Town Hall and only a new library, there are several disadvantages that do not exist with the Whitefield site.

First, the two historic buildings on the Swain site (currently occupied) would have to be removed, or completely renovated if they are to meet current building codes. Second, the conflict in parking demands between the use of the Swain School lot by high school students, high school activities (football, concerts, etc.), activities on the Common, and library patrons, would create congestion and limit the enjoyment of each facility. This

would also create more traffic in the Common than current levels, and potentially "bottleneck" the town's traffic flow.

The Common is a great feature of the Town, but squeezing too many of the town's services with conflicting schedules and hours of operation, within a 500 yard circle would ruin the character of the center of our town. The Whitefield site would remove some congestion from the Common, preserve the historic look, and allow a more peaceful reading area (since the Whitefield design would overlook conservation land).

The Whitefield site is also currently vacant, so no town services would have to be relocated, and it

would not impact high school parking. A new high school parking lot would have to be funded and built. Construction could begin on the Swain School site, causing indefinite delays. The feasibility study selected the Whitefield site because it is large enough to accommodate a library and parking, with room for future expansion.

For all the above reasons, I believe the recommended Whitefield site is the best choice for a new library. I urge readers not to repeal Article 29.

Respectfully,
Jim Lemay
Wilmington

Why was the opposition not at the State House?

Dear Editor:
On Wednesday, June 19, I along with over 200 other supporters of the Protection of Marriage Amendment attended the Constitutional Convention at the State House. This convention was scheduled so that the Legislature could take a vote on this amendment and on two other items on its agenda.

In the fall of 2001 many of us here in Wilmington and Tewksbury along with other pro-marriage citizens across the state collected over 130,000 signatures of Massachusetts registered voters for this amendment. This was well over the required 57,100 number of signatures to get it placed on the 2004 ballot.

This amendment would guarantee that marriage in the Commonwealth will remain between one man and one woman, and which would prevent the rights and benefits exclusive to marriage from being conferred on other relationships. The sponsor of this amendment is Massachusetts Citizens for Marriage, located in Waltham (781-647-1942). They would be happy to answer any questions you might have regarding this amendment.

Opponents of this amendment, such as Arline Isaacson, the lobbyist for Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders (GLAD), appealed to the Supreme Judicial Court trying to keep this amendment from going forward to the voters at the November 2004 election. It is important to know that Arline Isaacson is a prominent member of many organizations supporting opposition to this amendment. Be-

sides being a lobbyist for GLAD, she is also chief lobbyist for Mass. Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus (MGLPC), and a member of MassEquality.org, an organization fighting the initiative. She is also chief lobbyist for the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA). On June 13, the Supreme Judicial Court unanimously (7-0) ruled that this amendment could be placed on the 2004 ballot.

Many of us were very excited to attend this convention. After such a hard battle we were finally at this stage in getting this amendment through our democratic process and on to the ballot so that voters could vote! Not only did some of us take the day off from work but also some even drove over two hours to witness our government in action. This amendment was very important to us but at the same time we knew it was very important to the opposing side also.

But there was something missing up in the House Gallery. It was the opposition. We did not see them. They worked hard opposing this amendment so where were they? Based on past experience, the opposition always packed the room to overflowing. Well, we quickly realized that those opposing this amendment seemed to know something about this convention that we did not! It took a little less than three minutes for Senate President Thomas F. Birmingham to walk down the aisle, use his gavel to open the Constitutional Convention, then postpone it to July 17! And that was it...It was over! The

opposition was obviously aware of the prearranged outcome of this staged motion by our Legislature.

At first those of us in the gallery were stunned but then we all erupted in outrage and started loudly chanting, "We want a vote! We want a vote!" Court officers tried to close the gallery and called for reinforcements. We then processed down to a lobby in front of Sen. Birmingham's office continuing to chant "We want a vote." As Senate President, Sen. Birmingham can refuse to act on this amendment again before the Legislature ends this session on July 31. If so, the amendment will die and we will have to start the process over again including the collection of signatures for the 2006 ballot.

This behavior by our Legislature toward some of their constituency should never have happened. Just the enormous number of signatures in support of this amendment should have been enough of a

flashing beacon for our elected officials to take notice of the beliefs of the people in their districts. Many people also made telephone calls and emailed Senator Birmingham and their state senators and representatives. You have to wonder why they did what they did? Hopefully, with your help, it will not happen again on July 17. In order for this question to be placed on the 2004 ballot, it is necessary that it receive a favorable vote for two consecutive sessions (2002 and 2003).

Please do not let them take away your right to vote on this issue. Please call Senate President Thomas F. Birmingham (617-248-3840) and your State Senator and Representative and tell them that you are a registered voter and that you want them to vote in favor of the Protection of Marriage Amendment. Thank you.

Jane M. Fina
Wilmington

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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104 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887-2947

(978) 658-2346 FAX (978) 658-2266

E-Mail: towncrier@aol.com

Publication No. 635-340

A publication of the Woburn Daily Times, Inc.

One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801, published every Wednesday

Founder: Capt. Larz Neilson

Publisher: Peter M. Haggerty

Advertising: John D. O'Neill

Sports Editor: James Pote

Gen. Mgr./Editor: C. Stuart Neilson

News Editor: Shawn P. Sullivan

Periodicals postage paid at Wilmington MA 01887

Postmaster please send Form 3579 to:

Town Crier, 104 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01887

Subscription prices: Payable in advance.

In Wilmington and Tewksbury \$24 a year. Elsewhere \$28 a year.

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AND DIET

UMR announces honor list

WILMINGTON - Four Wilmington residents have been named to the honor list for the 2002 winter semester at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

They include: John Gillis, son of John and Mary Ann Gillis; Rebecca Rogers, daughter of Wayne and Patricia Rogers; Robert Rogers, son of Joseph and Kelly Rogers and Scott Swiezynski, son of James Swiezynski.

Saloman receives scholarship award from Austin Prep

WILMINGTON - Addie Saloman, daughter of Stephanie and Peter Saloman of Wilmington, a member of the Austin Prep Class of 2007, received the Mary E. Mullin Memorial Scholarship at ceremonies held recently at Austin Prep before a host of families and friends. The Mullin Scholarship is given based on the criteria of academic excellence, leadership and service.

Organized by Krystyn Hanover, Dean of Student activities, the 38th Annual Awards Night recognized outstanding Austin Prep students for scholarship, athletics, extra-curricular activities and school pride.

Pearce named to Dean's List

TEWKSBURY - Jennifer L. Pearce of Tewksbury, a member of the Class of 2005, Framingham State College has been named to the Dean's List there for the spring 2002 semester.

Jennifer is a biology major at Framingham State.



TOGETHER AGAIN. The Tewksbury High School Class of 1952 held its 50th Class Reunion on Friday, June 14. Before heading to a dinner and a reception at the local Holiday Inn, the classmates stopped for photos at the Foster and Center Schools. Front row, from left to right: Priscilla Carter Edgecomb and John Aspell Starr. Middle row, from left to right: Rod Haude; Linscott Fadden; Vicki Colada Lewis; Dorothy Penney Jacobs; Betty Bernier Lynch; Mary Bredel Canelas; Carol Murphy Mackey; Barbara Smith Driscoll; Anne Sheehan DeCarolis; Anne Cameron McCarthy; Joel Trull; and Jimmy Marsh. Back row, from left to right: Alan Hunter; Bob Batcheller; Rich Aldrich; Henry Martell; Bill Cameron; and Jim Cooney. (courtesy photo)

Inclusionary Playground Program turns 27

WILMINGTON - This July 1 the Wilmington Recreation Department's Inclusionary Playground Program will begin its 27th year servicing the youth of Wilmington.

Over the almost three decades that the Inclusionary program has been in existence, it has gone through many changes. The leadership has changed over the years, as have the name of the program and the location of where the program is held.

However, the mission of the program has never changed. It has always been the intention of the Inclusionary Playground Program to be a place where youngsters can go to have fun, play games, take part in field trips and enjoy themselves in a small group setting comparative to the other Recreation Department summer playground programs.

The only difference between the Inclusionary Playground Program and the other two playground programs is population that the program is designed for and geared to. The Inclusionary Playground

program is designed to meet the needs of those youngsters who need smaller groups, more individualized attention, and that may have a special need that cannot be met in one of the larger playground programs. Our playground features a smaller youth to staff ratio along with all the other aspects of a recreational program.

There are active games such as whiffle ball, kickball, and floor hockey, youngsters also have daily art activities and a chance to play quiet games such as Uno, Connect Four, and Sorry.

Every week our playground program goes on an exciting field trip one day and spends another fun filled day at Silver Lake where all enjoy swimming and beach games.

If you feel that your child would benefit from the Inclusionary Playground Program, there are still slots open. Please go into the Wilmington Recreation Department at the Town Hall and register. The staff is looking forward to another safe and successful summer.

Tewksbury Library Trustees elect officers

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury's Board of Library Trustees met recently for their annual reorganization and election of officers.

Kevin Comtois was re-elected to his second term as chairman of the trustees. Mary MacDonald was elected to serve as the board's vice-chairman. Karen Lu will serve as clerk and Jan Sutton will serve as treasurer. Joan Dunlevy was appointed as the Board's liaison to the Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library, Inc. and will serve as a member of the non-profit organization's Executive Board.

Two first time trustees joined the board after the Town elections in April. Jan Sutton and Hope Trzcinski replace outgoing trustees Marge Conlon and Carol Hazel. Both Conlon and Hazel were trustees during the planning and construction of the Tewksbury

Public Library which opened in 1999. Chairman Comtois said, "Marge and Carol served during a period of rapid, and sometimes arduous, change, and we will certainly miss their experience and expertise."

The six elected members of the Board of Library Trustees oversee the operation of the public library, establishing policies and recommending the library's annual budget. The Board meets monthly on the first Monday evening at the library. Currently the trustees are involved in a planning process that will result in a five-year strategic plan of service to the residents of Tewksbury.

For hours and directions as well as information concerning the public library's programs and services, visit the library web site at www.tewksburypl.org.

WPD gearing up for the 4th

WILMINGTON - During the week of July 2-7, the Wilmington Police will be participating in the annual 4th of July Carnival and Family Day celebrations on Wilmington Common.

The Police Department will set up its Mobile Community Policing Precinct in front of the Wilmington Public Schools Administrative Building (Roman House), located on Church Street adjacent to the High School tennis courts.

In addition to safety awareness giveaways, informational pamphlets offerings, and free balloons for kids, The Wilmington Police will be sponsoring a Bicycle Etching program designed to safe guard the bicycles of Wilmington's residents. Interested residents may take their bikes to the Mobile Community Policing Precinct and owner information and bike descriptions will be entered into the Police Department database and

the bike will be inscribed with a unique code for identification purposes if the bicycle is stolen.

Yearly, the police department recovers scores of bikes that cannot be returned to owners due to lack of being able to identify ownership. Please help us help safe guard your valuables and take your bikes in on these dates and times:

*Wednesday, July 3 from 4 to 8 p.m.

*Thursday, July 4 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

*Friday, July 5 from noon to 8 p.m.

The mobile precinct will be staffed by officers throughout the festivities, and you are welcome to stop by and say hello.

Please make this year's 4th festivities safe by not drinking and driving and always wearing your safety belt. We hope to see you on the common this year, and for many years to come!

New Business Corporations in Tewksbury - May 2002

MAY 6
M&B Shuttle Inc., 116 Lowe St., Tewksbury. William M. Kelly, same, president; Rebecca Kelly, same, treasurer; Timothy Kelly, 810 East St., Tewksbury, clerk. Airport transportation service.

MAY 10
QCMetrix, Inc., 500 Clark Rd., Tewksbury. Majed Tomeh, 6 Buelher Rd., Bedford, president; Faris Saba, 500 Clark Rd., Tewksbury, secretary; (Foreign corp; DE) Quality management services to medical centers.

MAY 15
Oratech Services Inc., 11 Bopete Ln., Tewksbury. Daniel Tiernan, same, president and clerk; Mary Tiernan, same, treasurer. To do data information technology functional business analysis, processes and transaction quality reviews, etc.

MAY 21
Amin Corp., 1699 Shawsheen St., Tewksbury. Hemaxi Amin, same, president; Narendra Amin, same, treasurer and clerk. To buy, sell and rent CDs, DVDs and VHS.

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Lisa Pijoan



Anne Murray



Kathy Fitzgerald



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\$364,900

WILMINGTON

JUST LISTED! Built in 1775. Wonderfully maintained Colonial with attached garage (walk-up storage overhead), above ground pool, large fireplace in kitchen plus Four others! All windows have been replaced. Large foyers up and down, wet bar off dining room.



HOME OF THE WEEK

WILMINGTON

JUST LISTED! Classic Victorian in pristine condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oversized master bedroom has walk-in closet. Original Mahogany stairway and moldings, high ceilings, hardwood floors and many built-ins embellish the foyer, formal living room, dining room and library. Center island kitchen leads to fully applianced Au-Pair or In-law suite with fireplace. Situated on 2.5 tranquil acres with covered brick terrace, built-in pool, 2 story barn and extensive perennial gardens.

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WILMINGTON

CUSTOM! 4 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial with farmer's porch in desirable development. Lovely, flat, landscaped acre. 1st floor family room, lower level game room, walk-up attic with 2 dormers, fireplace, central air and vac.



\$239,900

TEWKSBURY

END UNIT! In desirable Carter Green! Updates include conversion from electric to gas, new kitchen appliances, carpeting, central air and water heater. Immaculate and in move in condition. Convenient, central location.



\$349,900

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JUST LISTED! Meticulously Maintained 3 bedroom Split entry with one acre lot on cul-de-sac. Kitchen features newer oak cabinets, ceramic tile and range. Hardwood and all natural woodwork throughout. Newer roof and furnace. Just Move In.



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great pool care. expect it.
www.bioguard.com**Tewksbury Senior Topics****A cookout in July . . .**

TEWKSBURY - The new board of directors held their first meeting of the new year, they were all welcomed by the body.

The first discussion was of changing one of the bylaws. The bylaw to be changed states that the GAC meetings are to be held on the second Tuesday of every month at 1:30 p.m. A discussion was held to change the time to 1 p.m. A nearly unanimous vote was to change the time. This will enable everyone interested to have more time for coffee, socializing and to enjoy their favorite game after the meetings. This will start in August.

GAC memberships are now due. The cost \$8 from June 2002 to June 2004. Everyone renewing is asked to bring their membership card in our files up to date for change of address or phone number. If we do not have a photo of you in our files this would be a perfect time to do so.

If you are unable to go to the Center please send a self addressed, stamped envelope to the Golden

Age Club 175 Chandler St., Tewksbury 01876 with a check for \$8 made out to GAC and we will mail you your new membership card.

We are also have a cookout coming in July. In place of the regular meeting we will be having a cookout, eat in afternoon. The donation for this is \$5 per person. The date is July 9 at noon. One must be a paid up member to attend this affair. Following the cookout there will be entertainment by Tammy and her lovely dances from Tammy's Dance Connection in Tewksbury. They are great. This is always a sellout so please don't be left out.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of member Maryann Wareham. She will be sadly missed. Sympathy also to Jane Linscott on the loss of her brother.

Happy birthday and happy anniversary to everyone celebrating in June.

Rose McKenna, President
Tewksbury Golden Age Club

**. . . and a yard sale
this weekend**

TEWKSBURY - The seniors will be holding their Giant Yard Sale and Senior Version of the Antique Roadshow at the Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler St., Saturday, June 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine. Why not go on by and browse among the many tables of treasures. Luncheon specials will be available for purchase as well as a senior bake sale table with lots of items! All proceeds will benefit the Senior Center Building Fund. Hope to see you there!

Seniors are reminded that the Senior Center will be closed Thursday in recognition of the 4th of July holiday. Please note that Meals-on-Wheels will not be delivered Friday, July 5 nor will there be any hot lunches served at the Senior

Center. All Senior Center activities have also been canceled for Friday, July 5.

Next month's Cootie Party will be held Friday, July 12 beginning at 12:45 p.m. All are welcome to join in this fun activity.

Sunday, July 14, the seniors will hold another breakfast benefit at the Senior Center from 7:30 to 11. Don't forget to mark your calendars.

Friday, July 19, is the date of the next Senior Center monthly dance. Tickets are now available. The evening will include a buffet at 6:30 p.m. followed by dancing to the sounds of the Perfect Match Band.

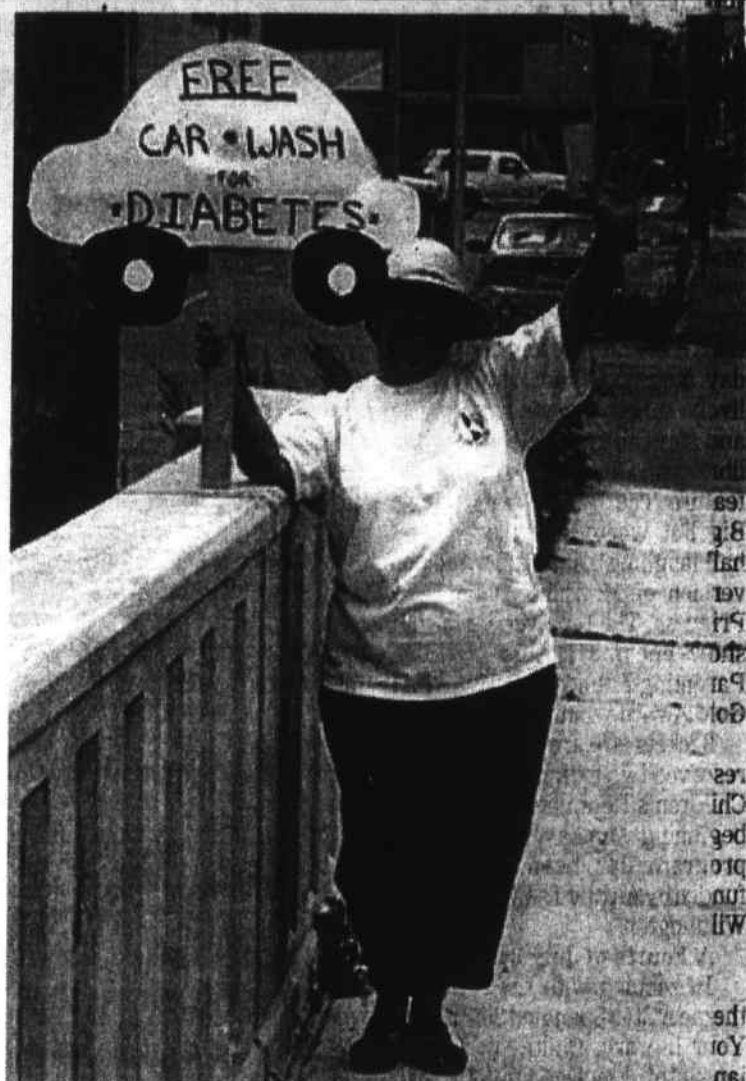
Day trips coming up are: Tuesday, July 16, Foxwood at \$19 per person; Thursday, July 25, visit to the DeMarais' summer home (full/ waiting list only); Thursday, August 1, Stars and Stripes Forever show, lunch at Luciano's at Lake Pearl, Wrentham, MA and motorcoach transportation. The cost of this trip is \$54 per person.

This fall Diane Fay will conduct one class on quilting. This class will be held Wednesdays beginning at 9 a.m. The price of this 10 week semester will be \$50 per person. We are asking that those who plan to attend, make payment by the end of July. A deposit will be sufficient at this time.

A pleasant week is wished to all. God Bless America.

**Emery receives
Scholarship
Award from
Austin Prep**

WILMINGTON - Stephen Emery, son of Rose and Stephen Emery of Wilmington, a member of the Austin Prep Class of 2005, received the John B. Pacino Memorial Scholarship at ceremonies held recently at Austin Prep before a host of families and friends. The Pacino Scholarship is given based on the criteria of academic excellence, leadership and service.



CLEAN CARS = FUNDS FOR DIABETES. Bonnie Torrez waved with one hand and hoisted a buggy-shaped sign with her other, all in the name of luring motorists off Main Street and into the lot of the Knights of Columbus Hall in Tewksbury. A car wash was held there on Saturday, June 22, in order to raise funds for diabetes organizations throughout the Merrimack Valley. The event was sponsored by the Community of Hope. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

**Johnson & Wales University names
area students to Dean's List**

WILMINGTON - Christine Boudreau of Jacquith Road and Brian Considine of Thurston Avenue, have been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Johnson & Wales University, Providence, R.I.

Christine is a Travel-Tourism Management major while Brian is majoring in Culinary Arts.

To achieve Dean's List commendation, students must earn a cumulative grade point average of

3.40 or above.

TEWKSBURY - Kayla Knight of Rogers Street, a Fashion Merchandising major and Michael Seagren of Navillus Road, who majors in Management, have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Johnson & Wales University, Providence, R.I.

To achieve Dean's List commendation, students must earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.40 or above.

**Farrell inducted in National
Society of Collegiate Scholars**

WILMINGTON - Eric Farrell of Wilmington, son of Deborah Farrell has accepted membership in The National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at Providence College.

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS) is a highly selective, national, non-profit honors organization. Founded in 1994, NSCS recognizes first an second year undergraduate students who excel academically.

The Society was established on

the principle that with scholarship comes a responsibility to develop leadership and a duty to perform service. "NSCS provides the opportunity for students like Eric to be recognized for their outstanding academic accomplishments early in their college experience," said Steve Loflin, NSCS Executive Director. "Eric will also have the opportunity to join other high achieving college students in developing leadership skills and a sense of civic responsibility."

**Kilday joins The
Longaberger Company**

WILMINGTON - Cynthia Kilday of Wilmington recently joined The Longaberger Company as an Independent Sales Associate.

More than 70,000 Independent Sales Associates, including Kilday, market and sell the following line of Longaberger products in all 50 states through home shows: Longaberger Baskets; fabric liners; plastic protectors; hardwood dividers and lids; an exclusive line of pottery; home accessories and wrought iron products. All Longaberger products are American made.

The Longaberger Company, based in Newark, OH, has more than 7100 employees and is led by President and CEO Tami Longaberger. The company is listed in Forbes magazine's top 500 privately held companies, is rec-

ognized as the 18th largest woman owned company in the U.S. by Working Woman Magazine, and has been cited by Newman's Own, Inc., and George Magazine, as one of the 10 Most Generous Companies in America.

Read more about the company in the New York Times Bestseller, Longaberger: An American Success Story, published by Harper Business, or visit the Longaberger Website at www.longaberger.com.

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C) Austin Powers:
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Employees of the Wilmington Daily Times, Inc. and National Amusements are not eligible. Decision of judges is final. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to qualify for this week's drawing. Winners will be chosen at random and listed in next week's paper.

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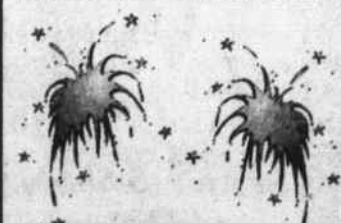
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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Books are celebrations

WILMINGTON - Mary Jo Maichack, minstrel, will inspire young listeners to read with her award winning Books are Celebrations Program to be held Thursday, July 11 at 7 p.m. A program of lively songs, storytelling, music and story theater celebrating the library and the power of books will feature The Tailor, Van Lann's Big Fat Worm, and the bend-in-half laughing instant story theater version of Munsch's Paper Bag Princess. The tape version of her show became a 1999 National Parenting Publications (NAPPA) Gold Award winning audio tape.

Tickets are free and may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 649-2098 beginning Monday, July 1. This program has been generously funded by Aleppo Temple Shrine of Wilmington.

A Fourth of July book list

In keeping with the statewide theme A Star Spangled Summer at Your Library, Children's Librarian Susan MacDonald notes that there are many books on "Americana Crafts and Activities" and "Americana Foods" available at the library. The following are some

of her favorite books that are sure to add to the spirit of the 4th of July.

American Crafts and Activities
My Back Yard History Book by David L. Weitzman - Activities and projects, such as making time capsules and rubbings and tracing genealogy, demonstrate that learning about the past begins at home.

American Crafts
The Quilt-Block History of Pioneer Days: with projects kids can make by Mary Cobb.

Steven Caney's Kids America - Introduces aspects of American life from the Colonial period to the present. Suggests such activities as handicraft projects, genealogy searches, and games.

Colonial Days - by David King - Discusses Colonial life in America, depicts a year in the life of a fictional Colonial family and presents projects and activities, such as butter churning, candle dipping, baking bread, and playing Colonial games.

Americana foods
The Popcorn Book by Tomie DePaola - Presents a variety of facts about popcorn.

Soda popper: the history of

soft drinks in America: with recipes for making and using soft drinks plus easy science experiments by Stephen N. Tchudi.

The Colonial cookbook by Lucille Recht Penne - Examines the origins of American cooking including instructions for 30 authentic recipes.

Book sale thanks
Thanks to all the Friends volunteers who helped at the annual book sale and all the book buyers who came to the book sale and purchased lots of summer reading material! Special thanks to Karen Campbell who has so generously given hundreds of hours of her time sorting donations and planning and organizing the book sale. Funds raised at the book sale support numerous adult and children's programs and allow the library to enhance services in a variety of ways.

Holiday hours
The Library will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 3 and be closed on Thursday, July 4. The library will be open Friday, July 5. The library will be closed Saturdays until after Labor Day.

Wilmington Datebook

VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers in eastern Mass. Training, supervision and support provided. Call 617-547-2620 ext. 3471.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Goodwill Industries of Merrimack Valley is seeking donations for its Mass., N.H. stores. Call 866-453-0351.

LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8301.

Second Thurs: of each month, 8 p.m., Wil. Minutemen Company meet at Headquarters, at the rear of Harnden Tavern, Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62 in No. Wilmington. Meetings are open to any man or woman interested in local history.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire

Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs: Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

LaLeche League of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breast-feeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-1012.

Thurs., June 27: 3 to 7 p.m., Star Wars Festival at the library for fans age nine and up. Pizza served at 5 p.m.

June 28, 29, 30: Wil. Arts Council annual art show at the Arts Center. Call 978-658-9798.

July 1, 8, 15, 22: Director of Guidance available for appointments at WHS. Call 978-694-6060.

July 10, 17, 24, 31: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Concerts on the Common. Public invited.

Wed., July 10: Annual cookout and variety show. Sign up at Wil. Senior Center.

Mon., July 15: Session II of Wrec Tiny Tots/Kids Club Program begins. Call 978-658-3311.

Raposo receives business degree

WILMINGTON - Deborah Ann Raposo, a resident of Wilmington, received an Associate of Science Degree in Business Administration in Human Resources Management from the New England College of Finance (NECF) on June 21.

Deborah, an employee of the MNE Group, distinguished herself by working full time in the industry while finishing her NECF degree.

NECF, the only accredited, degree granting corporate college in the country that serves its member banks, mutual fund and insurance company partners, is a highly respected and influential educational resource for New England bank and financial services professionals at all levels.



FIRST SWIM OF THE YEAR. Wilmington youngster Gino Mele was one of the first ones to take a dip in Silver Lake, when the beach there opened for the summer on Saturday, June 22. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

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Tewksbury Datebook

VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers in eastern Mass. Training, supervision and support provided. Call 617-547-2620 ext. 3471.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Second Wed: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Tewks Public Library, Chandler Street at Main.

Second and fourth Wed: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Signup for Girl Scouts by calling Joyce at 978-640-8925 or email jhamlyn@mediaone.net.

Every Thurs: Al-Anon meeting at St. William's Church basement,

Main St., Tewksbury; 7:30 p.m. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

Every Thurs: Pre-Alateen meeting, 6:15 every Thursday at St. William's Church (basement), 1351 Main St., Tewks. Ages Six-12. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

June 21-Aug. 21: Children from preschool through grade six invited to sign up at the Children's Room desk for a Star Spangled Summer. Call 978-640-4490.

Sat., June 29: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Giant yard sale including senior version of the Antique Road Show at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 640-4480.

Sun., July 14: 7:30 to 11 a.m., Tewksbury Senior Breakfast Benefit at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street. Proceeds will benefit the Senior Center Building Fund. Call 978-640-4490.

Fri., July 19: 6:30 p.m., Tewks. Senior Center monthly dance; Perfect Match Band.

TMHS Alumni Directory

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Memorial High School (TMHS) has announced the production of an all-new Alumni Directory!

The new edition directory will be the first up to date and complete reference ever compiled on Tewksbury Memorial High School alumni and feature detailed personal and professional information on graduates from all class years - making it easier than ever to find old friends as well as to network professionally.

The upcoming Alumni Directory is currently being compiled and edited by our publisher, Harris Directory and Data Services of Norfolk, and we need your help! To ensure proper placement and accurate directory listing, please contact Harris to provide biographical details such as your cur-

rent name, address, phone number as well as your professional information.

Any additional information you can provide, such as reunion lists, school rosters or any other previously released alumni sources will be an invaluable contribution to the project.

You may contact Harris Graduate Connection by calling toll-free at 1-800-654-4548. You may also choose to fax information to 1-800-860-9085 or email your updates to gupdate@bharrispub.com. For regular mail, please send information to the TMHS Alumni Director Project, c/o Harris Graduate Connection, 6300 Center Drive, Norfolk, VA 23502.

Thank you for helping to make the TMHS Alumni Directory project a success.



Linda Covino
CRS, GRI



Maria Bairos



Joan Brown



Cathy Stygles



Bev O'Connell



Bill Merola

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HE'S GONNA GET YA. Two-year-old Wilmington youngster packed a supersoaker when he patrolled the beach at Silver Lake during its opening day on Saturday, June 22. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

Band Camp; a 25 year old tradition

FROM PAGE 1

Wilmington High School this year, has participated in five band camp trips and can run through a typical camp schedule by heart.

"In the mornings, we run through basic marching instruction and drills," says Robillard. "After lunch, we break up into sections, according to instrument, to practice, and come together again later for a full rehearsal as an entire group."

It's not all work and no play, however. Robillard is quick to add that there is also plenty of time for recreation.

"We play softball and compete with other cabins," he says. "My favorite part of camp, though, is the Talent Show. Each cabin puts on a skit, which usually makes fun of some part of band. It gets pretty funny."

Kristin Kanter, who will be a senior when school begins this fall, plays piccolo. She will be attending camp for the 5th time this summer. She sees band camp as "a chance for everyone to learn new marching and musical skills, as well as meet the new band members."

Kanter feels that one of the best things about the camp experience is that it brings band members closer together and "gives you an opportunity to get to know other people in the band you might not otherwise hang out with."

The closeness of the group has been observed firsthand by chaperone Bill Dillworth. Dillworth, who has been a member of the Band Parents Association since 1999 and has chaperoned the last three summers at camp, is always impressed by how the group pulls together, both socially and

musically, by the end of the week.

Says Dillworth, "I see a bunch of kids at the beginning of the week being lost, but by the end they have come together musically and it sounds amazing. You've got to see it to believe it."

The week of musical rehearsals and marching drills is just the beginning for dedicated band members. Ahead of them lies a school year filled with parades, football games and scores of other performances. To lend support to the hardworking students, the Band Parents Association pitches in with vital fundraising efforts that provide scholarships for students and take care of other financial needs.

For proud parents like Dillworth, it's a worthwhile effort, one that will continue to support the band camp tradition for years to come.

"These kids are just great," beams Dillworth. "Every year, I never cease to be amazed."

NOTE: The Wilmington High School Band Parents Association wants to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the WHS Band/Camp Nokomis experience. The association is looking for your memories of band camp: the marching drills, the rehearsals, the practices, the Olympics, the show.

Please send letters, photos, mementos, etc. to Bill Dillworth, c/o WHS Band Parents Association, P.O. Box 733, Wilmington, MA 01887 or to our email address at bandparents01887@aol.com. August 9 is the deadline for collection. All materials will be crafted into a 25th anniversary scrapbook and presented to Ms. Mette at camp in August.

Spending halted on library project

FROM PAGE 1

Meeting if selectmen were to call it. The original petition carried a little more than 300 names.

The debate surrounding the quest for a Special Town Meeting has generated much controversy in recent weeks. Proponents of the petition would like to see a new library be built at the site of the Swain School on Middlesex Avenue because it better fits their notions of safety, practicality and the concept of a town center. Opponents of the petition, such as Caira and Wilmington Memorial Library Director Tina Stewart, prefer to see the facility built at the Whitefield School because a feasibility study conducted by a paid consultant named that location as the best option.

Chairman Cain accepted the petition and assured Sullivan and Woodbury that he would pass it on to Town Clerk Kay Scanlon for her verification and to Town Counsel Michael Newhouse for his opinion on the document's legal soundness.

By law, the Board of Selectmen must call a Special Town Meeting no later than 45 days after it is presented with a legally sound petition that makes a request for one. A public hearing on the matter must be held no later than 10 days before the Special Town Meeting. Given such guidelines, a Special Town Meeting could possibly be called for Thursday, August 8, with a hearing beforehand to take place no later than Monday, July 29.

A twist, however, has come in the form of a zoning article that has been submitted to be placed on the warrant should a Special Town Meeting be declared. The article, the petition of which had the required 100 signatures in order to be valid, needs to be properly and publicly advertised no later than 14 days before a public

hearing. With that in mind, if the hearing regarding the Special Town Meeting were to be held no later than July 29, the advertisement for the zoning article would have to take place by July 15.

With such dates in mind, the selectmen debated when to meet next and possibly establish a date for the Special Town Meeting.

Said Caira, "A meeting called on July 8 would allow the town to meet all of the advertising requirements."

To comply with such deadlines, the Board of Selectmen scheduled its next meeting to instead take place even earlier than that, on the aforementioned date of Monday, July 1. The selectmen arrived at that date after working through conflicts of availability that existed for certain members on the board. Caira assured the board that he was "fairly confident" that Town Clerk Scanlon and Town Counsel Newhouse will be able to fulfill their responsibilities in regards to the petition in time for that date.

Once the date of July 1 was decided, Selectman Lepore reit-

erated his motion to "freeze" all spending in regards to the current library project at the Whitefield School.

"I just want to make sure the money is put on hold until we clear up these issues," said Lepore.

Caira, who assured the selectmen that he would abide by their direction, advised the board that he would not be able to further pursue the time table that had been set into motion as a result of the passage of Article 29 at the Annual Town Meeting. (It was Article 29, which was approved by a margin of five votes, that sought to appropriate the \$550,000 for the library project.)

To date, very little has been spent on the project from the \$550,000 that was allocated in April. According to Caira, a peer study has been conducted to the tune of approximately \$4,500 and minor funds have been expended on advertising matters.

Selectman McCoy seconded Lepore's motion, and it was approved by a majority of both men and Selectmen Scott Garrant and Robert Palmer.

Cain voted against the measure.

A deadline of Tuesday, July 2 is in place for architectural firms to submit their proposals for the design of the library. A couple of residents in the audience suggested that such a date be pushed back until the outcome of the matter surrounding the Special Town Meeting is known.

Said Frank West, "In fairness to these companies, you don't want them to expend the proposal's costs to come up with a design that we may in fact vote down."

In the end, though, the deadline of July 2 remained in place.

Whatever the outcome, the pursuit of Sullivan and Woodbury to compel the selectmen to establish a Special Town Meeting marks a venture into fairly new territory for the community.

"The selectmen have never, in my experience, going back to 1972, in local government, called a Special Town Meeting via a petition," said Caira. "We're sort of on new ground here."



FROGS, IGUANAS AND BALLOON FISH. Such water-friendly creatures were the subjects of a project run by sixth graders Colin Mooney, 11, and Krista Murphy, 12, when a science fair was held in Mrs. Spinazola's classroom in the Discovery House of the Wilmington Middle School. (Cheryl Reynolds photo)

Lamson appointed to School Committee

FROM PAGE 1

to address the board and the members of the School Committee.

"I have always had an interest in school activities, and I always look to use my skills for the benefit of others," said DiGiovanni, who was Class President for four years when he attended Wilmington High School. "It is my hope that I will have the opportunity to give back to this educational system and community to the same extent at which I was able to benefit."

DiGiovanni shared the fact

that he does not have any children and noted that such an arrangement would enable him to devote his time to all of the youths in the school system. He cited his experiences in leadership and peer mediation and maintained that both would make him a source of invaluable insight to the School Committee.

DiGiovanni also enjoyed some support by others in the community. Resident Nancy Luciano, who met DiGiovanni when her own son was a freshman in high school in 1997, wrote to the Board of

Selectmen and called the candidate "very polite, well respected and an all around wonderful person."

When it came time to vote for the candidates of their choice, the members of the School Committee produced a tie, with Lamson and DiGiovanni acquiring three nods each. When the Board of Selectmen added to the tally with its own vote, Lamson pulled into the lead and claimed the vacancy.

The School Committee and the selectmen were impressed by both candidates and shared anecdotes about the enthusi-

asm and interest that the community showed in them. Selectman Chairman Robert Cain, who voted for DiGiovanni, encouraged the young candidate to stay involved in the community.

Selectman Michael McCoy applauded the candidates and their supporters for the level of involvement that they demonstrated during the process to fill Zinan's seat.

"That's the way it should be," said Selectman McCoy.

The mysterious lives of two local hermits

FROM PAGE 1

woods, a very small house, two stories, with a stone fireplace. Not much is known about Christian Loeffler, other than the fact that he had a pack of dogs.

There was a path leading to Camp 40 Acres. Boy Scouts hiking to camp would hustle by the house, drawn by curiosity yet repulsed by fear, mostly of the dogs.

There is a story that a mailman once attempted to deliver a special delivery letter to him. He met the dogs, and departed without making the delivery.

At the other end of town, at the Woburn-Wilmington line, there is an old volcano. Nearby

is Cook Hill, and on it is a road, Cook Avenue. Joseph Shebany lived there in a small cabin. He had a cat and a dog, and they were well cared for. And while Shebany was a recluse, he did have some contacts with people. He would go to Woburn a couple of times a week to buy food, and there were people who would occasionally go to see him. On Dec. 29, 1957, Mrs. Gretchen Martel and her son Stewart went to visit him, and found him dead. The house was a shambles, littered with trash. The kitchen table was tipped over, and Shebany was dead on the floor, his head against the wall.

Police found two bank books,

one with a balance of \$5,000, the other with \$2,700. Additionally, Shebany had some stocks, and two apartments in Boston, which he rented out for \$50 a month. It is believed he had relatives in New York and a daughter in Syria. Back in North Wilmington, Loeffler's fate was not as clear. But it seems he came to a grisly end.

On Aug. 16, 1958, some Explorer Scouts from Troop 26 of Malden, who were camping at Camp 40 Acres, found a human skull in the woods. A search ensued, and other bones were found, although it was determined they were not of human origin. But the skull

was human. There was no jawbone, nor were there teeth, so identification was impossible. But nobody ever saw Christian Loeffler again. He was last seen about two months before the skull was found.

Speculation was that the dogs had turned on him. Police received a number of complaints about the dogs, after they apparently turned wild and joined with other dogs in the area. Several of them were shot.

Seven years later, on July 4, 1965, the Old Hermit's house burned. Because of the remote location, firefighters had to use a tank truck to transport water.

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Here's how seniors can beat the heat this summer

DANVERS - As the weather heats up, seniors should try to keep cool to avoid heat stress and potential complications like heat exhaustion, heat stroke, heart failure and stroke.

"Heat and high humidity can put a strain on your body. Seniors are especially vulnerable to prolonged exposure to high temperatures and humidity because of physical changes they've experienced," said Marge LeDuc, preventive health nurse with VNA Care Network, a nonprofit visiting nurse agency providing home health care, hospice and wellness programs in eastern and central Massachusetts. "Knowing the warning signs of heat stress and taking precautions to avoid it can help you keep healthy during the summer."

Maureen Sendrowski, preventive health coordinator with VNA Care Network, added, "Temperatures above 90 degrees Fahrenheit and/or high humidity are especially dangerous, but it doesn't take a heat wave to cause problems." She tells seniors and other adults that if they experience any of the mild signs of heat stress, including feeling hot and uncomfortable, loss of appetite and lack

of energy, to try these tips for keeping cool:

Exercise before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. when temperatures tend to be cooler.

"Stay in an air conditioned place. If you do not have air conditioning in your home, go to an air conditioned public place, if possible, such as a library or senior center. If you are unsure if your town has a senior center or other air conditioned place for seniors, call your town's Council on Aging for further assistance."

If you are unable to go to an air conditioned place on a hot and/or humid day, VNA Care Network staff also recommends trying to:

*Stay in the shade and out of direct sunlight.

*Apply sunscreen with SPF 15 or higher minutes before going outside. Sunburns affect your body's ability to cool itself and cause a loss of fluids.

*Take a slightly cool bath or shower.

*Put cool, damp towels on your body.

*Use fans to keep air circulating.

*Avoid strenuous activities. If engaging in strenuous activities, pace yourself and rest frequently.

*Wear light colored, lightweight, loose clothing made out of a material that allows sweat to evaporate such as cotton. Avoid synthetic materials like polyester.

(Protect your head and neck when outside by wearing a wide brimmed hat or using an umbrella.)

*Drink frequently to replace fluids lost by sweating. Avoid fluids containing alcohol, caffeine or salt. If you have a problem with retaining water or a special medical condition check with your doctor about the amount of fluids you should be drinking.

*Avoid hot foods and heavy meals, since it adds heat to your body. If you use a stove, try to cook during cooler times of the day.

*Use salt tablets only with your doctor's approval.

*Ask a friend or relative to check on you at least twice a day.

*Don't ignore the warning signs of heat stress.

Contact a doctor or other health care provider if the mild signs of heat stress continue for a prolonged period of time after taking these actions. Contact a physician immediately if you are experiencing any of the following serious symptoms of heat stress: breathing prob-

lems, chest pain, muscle cramps, diarrhea, dizziness, dry skin (no sweating), great weakness, mental changes, confusion, nausea, rapid heartbeat, throbbing headache, extremely high body temperature (above 103 degrees Fahrenheit when taken orally), and/or vomiting.

VNA Care Network, a nonprofit agency, provides nursing, physical, occupational and speech therapy; home health aid support; nutrition, and medical social work in patients' homes in more than 200 eastern and central Massachusetts communities. VNA Care Network includes the former Dedham-based Visiting Nurse Associates, Cambridge Visiting Nurse Association, Leominster Visiting Nurse Association, Spencer, Visiting Nurse Association, Visiting Nurse Association of North Shore and Visiting Nurse Association of Central Massachusetts. Offices and program sites are located in Cambridge, Danvers, Dedham, Gloucester, Haverhill, Leominster, Needham, Spencer, Southborough, West Roxbury and Worcester.

For more information, call 800-728-1862 or visit www.vnacarenetwork.org.



Sousa graduates, earns top honors

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury resident Elizabeth Corey Sousa was awarded the Cardinal Cushing Medal at Merrimack College's 52nd Commencement exercises May 19. Ms. Sousa graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of arts in political science.

The Cardinal Cushing Medal is awarded annually to the first ranking student in the social sciences. Richard Cardinal Cushing, former Archbishop of Boston, was one of the original founders of Merrimack College in 1947.

Walsh inducted into NHS in Psychology

WILMINGTON - In April, local resident Kristen Walsh was inducted into Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology. Walsh, who graduated from Wilmington High School in 1999, will be entering her senior year at Suffolk University this fall. During the Spring 2002 semester, Walsh

made the Dean's List at the University. The distinction is awarded to those students whose grade point average matches or exceeds a 3.3.

Kristen's parents, Jack and Linda Walsh, are extremely proud of their daughter's continued excellence in academics.

Wilmington Son's of Italy awards scholarships

WILMINGTON - At the May meeting of the Wilmington Sons of Italy, the scholarship committee awarded four \$1,000 scholarships.

The Father Francis Mackin Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Michael Tocci.

The Christopher DiCecca Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Andrew Petrillo.

The Gerald Esposito Memorial

Scholarship was awarded to Christopher Sawyer.

This year the scholarship committee announced a new scholarship in honor of Laura Caira. The recipient of this scholarship was Diane Dellascio.

President Charles DeStefano thanked the committee and wished the scholarship recipients good luck in their future endeavors.

Duncan recognized as National Honor Roll winner

WILMINGTON - The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Katlyn Duncan, daughter of Walter and Mary Duncan of Wilmington, has been recognized for academic achievement as a U.S. National Honor Roll Award winner.

Katlyn Duncan who attends Wilmington Middle School will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than

ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The USA National Honor Roll Awards provide honor roll students with many benefits and services and is a great tribute to a student's dedication, talent and ability.

Katlyn's grandmother is Dorothy Lynch of Charlestown.

Births

LEFEBVRE: Andrew Bryce and Ashley Louise to Mark and Karen (Coville) Lefebvre of Westford, June 11 at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, Boston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Coville of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lefebvre of Concord.

Andrew and Ashley join their brother Ryan.

MASON: Olivia Mary, first child to William and Marie Mason of Wilmington, May 24 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Peter and Mary Baryski and William and Patricia Mason all of Wilmington.

Great-grandmothers are Josephine Castronovo and Anne Mason.

MILLS - Jennifer Lynne, to Steven and Cheryl Mills, of Wilmington, May 3 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Elizabeth and Donat Bourassa and Norma Manley, all of Wilmington.

SHEA: Matthew Ryan, to Wayne and Kelly (Hines) Shea of DeCarolis Drive, Tewksbury, April 26 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Evelyn and Bert Shea of Candia, N.H. and John Power of Billerica.

Gearty receives Scholarship

WILMINGTON - Lauren Gearty, daughter of Doria and John Gearty of Wilmington, a member of the Austin Prep Class of 2003, received the Michael R. Darwin Memorial Scholarship Award at ceremonies held recently at Austin Prep before a host of families and friends.

The Darwin Scholarship is given based on the criteria of involvement, leadership and scholarship.

Organized by Krystyn Hanover, Dean of Student Activities, the 38th annual Awards Night recognized outstanding Austin Prep students for scholarship, athletics, extracurricular activities and school pride.

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- Meredith Welch of 1 Frederick Dr., Wilmington
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WILMINGTON 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS

Tewksbury Massachusetts Thursday, July 4 Livingston Street Field

4th of July Headquarters (Hours Open For: Meal Tickets, Merchandise, Register for Events)

Dates	Hours
June 15 through	10:00 am - 2:00
July 2, 3, 5	9:00 am - 11:00
July 4, 6	7:00 am - 11:00
July 7	7:00 am - 10:00

All times and events are subject to change without notice.

21ST ANNIVERSARY

- 9 a.m. **Breakfast** Tewksbury Teen Center
\$5 per person or \$15 per family (up to six people)
scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, home fries, coffee,
juice and milk. *until 11 a.m.*
- 11 a.m. **Track and Field Games**
Traditional field events and races; all age groups
awards ceremony: 1 p.m.
- 12 Noon **Free Hot Dog Lunch**
Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks, Tewksbury PAC and the
Knights of Columbus *(Tewksbury residents only)*
- 2 p.m. **Decorated Doll Carriage
Contest** (open to ages 1-6)
- 3 p.m. **Bicycle Decoration Contest**
(open to ages 3-8).
Little Mr. & Miss Tewksbury
(ages 2-4)
judged by members of the Patriotic Activities Committee
- 4 p.m. **Basketball Free Throw
Contest** open to all ages.
- 5 to 7 p.m. wide variety of **Family Contests**
including a watermelon-eating contest,
a dance competition, and a pie-eating contest.
- 7 p.m. "Rod Stewart" and "Buddy Holly"
Tewksbury D.A.R.E. Parents Advisory Committee.
- 9 p.m. **Spectacular
Fireworks Display**

Livingston Street will remain open
to all traffic until 7 p.m.

Between 7 and 8 p.m. Livingston Street will be open one-
way going from Main St to East Street.
After 8 p.m., the street will be closed to all traffic.
The fields behind and to the right of the Rec Center will
be off limits this year. Also, the path from the Wynn
School to the Rec Center will be closed to both vehicle and
foot traffic.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

- 6:00 7:30 Rotary Club, \$6 **BBQ** (Chicken, Pork Ribs, Potato Salad, Corn on the Cob, Roll & Butter, Drink, Dessert)
6:00 Horseshoes
6:00 - 11:00 Carnival
6:00 Ladies 2 mile Walk
6:30 Road Race
6:00 - 9:30 Concert by Tuxedo Junction (sponsored by Rotary Club)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

- 6:00 7:30 Lions Club, \$6 **Dinner** (Chicken Caesar Salad, Twice Baked Potato, Garlic Bread, Drink)
6:00 - 11:30 Carnival
6:00 Horseshoes
6:00 3 on 3 Basketball - Categories: (18 and up), and (40 and over)
6:30 - 9:30 Concert by Shine (sponsored by Lions Club)

THURSDAY, JULY 4—FAMILY DAY (separate schedule)

- 7:00 - 10:00 Knights of Columbus, \$3 **Breakfast** (Ham with Scrambled Eggs, Home Fries, Corn Bread, Juice, Coffee)
12:00 Wilmington Community Fund, \$2 **Lunch** (Hot Dog, Potato Chips and Soda)
12:00 - 5:00 Carnival (ride from 12:00 to 5:00 for just \$7)
6:00 7:30 Sons of Italy, \$6 **Chinese** (Pork Lo Mein, Chicken Fingers, Spareribs, Beef Teriyaki, Drink)
5:00 - 11:00 Carnival (regular prices)
6:00 - 9:30 Concert by Hush (sponsored by Sons of Italy)
9:00 **FAMILY DAY FIREWORKS** (Rain Date, July 5th)

FRIDAY, JULY 5

- 6:00 7:30 Knights of Columbus, \$6 **Dinner** (Turkey, Stuffing, Gravy, Mashed Potato, Cranberry Sauce, Vegetable, Roll, Drink)
6:00 - 11:30 Carnival
6:00 Horseshoes
6:00 Hospital Bed Race
6:30 3 on 3 Basketball - Categories: (10-11), (12-13), and (14-17)
6:00 - 9:30 Concert by Baby Grand (sponsored by Knights of Columbus)

SATURDAY, JULY 6

- 7:00 - 10:00 Marine Corps, \$3 **Breakfast** (Scrambled Eggs with Bacon, Hash Browns, Corn Bread, Juice, Coffee)
12:00 - 11:30 Carnival
3:00 Chamber of Commerce, \$3 (Strawberry Shortcake)
4:00 - 6:30 Kiwanis Club, \$7 **Dinner** (1/2 Chicken BBQ, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Cranberry Sauce, Roll & Butter, Drink)
7:30 - 10:00 Concert by Middlesex Band (sponsored by Giant Glass)
8:00 Raffle Ticket Drawing
9:11 In memory of September 11th, a tribute to our heroes—past and present
9:30 **SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS** (Rain Date, July 7th)

SUNDAY, JULY 7

- 7:00 - 10:00 Minutemen, \$3 **Breakfast** (Pancakes & Sausage w/Syrup, OJ, Milk, Coffee & Black Powder for Courage)
12:00 - 11:00 Carnival

It is recommended that all meal tickets be purchased in advance.

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The Wilmington 4th of July Committee
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THE 8TH ANNUAL WILMINGTON FAMILY DAY 2002

Thursday, July 4th
To be held on the Wilmington Town Common

(Rain Date — Friday, July 5th)

- 7:00 - 10:00 Breakfast on the Common - Knights of Columbus
8:00 - 6:00 Travel'n DJ Sounds (sponsored by Analog Devices)
8:30 Doll Carriage and Bike Parade (Assembly on Common)
9:00 4th of July Doll Carriage & Bike Parade starting from the Swain School
9:30 - 1:30 Petting Zoo and Pony Rides
9:45 Opening Ceremonies - Children's Comedian/Magician
10:00 - 12:00 Clown Show Complete with Balloon Characters
11:30 Exhibition performed by Wilmington High School Cheerleaders
— Numerous Characters, Plus Good Fun —
10:00 - 12:00 Adult/Child Events
10:00 Baby Crawl - 1 Year Old and Under
10:30 3-legged Race
11:00 Tug of War
11:30 Hula Hoop Contest
12:00 \$2.00 Family Day Lunch on the Common (sponsored by Community Fund)
12:00 - 5:00 Carnival (ride from 12 noon to 5 pm for \$7.00)
Arm bands available from 9 am to 12 noon on the Town Common and
12 noon to 5 pm at the Carnival
12:30 Sack Race
1:00 Water Balloon Toss
2:00 Barrel Brigade
5:00 - 11:30 Carnival - Regular Prices
6:00 - 7:30 Sons of Italy Dinner
6:00 - 9:30 Concert by Hush (sponsored by Sons of Italy)
9:00 **FAMILY DAY FIREWORKS**

Note: Spectacular Fireworks Display will be on Saturday, July 6th

All times and events subject to change without notice

WENDALL BY WAYNE MCKENZIE



Wilmington Police Log

Monday, June 17

A company on Research Drive reported that petty cash had been stolen from two of its offices.

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Eames Street, Glenn Road, Middlesex Avenue and Concord Street.

Tuesday, June 18

A business on Middlesex Avenue reported that \$500 had been stolen during a breaking-and-entering.

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Bailey Road, Route 125, Main Street and Route 93.

Five vehicles that were parked on Main Street were reportedly maliciously damaged.

A cast iron statue was reportedly stolen from the grounds of the cemetery on Wildwood Street.

Michael Fowler was cited for driving an uninsured motor vehicle, speeding and violating seatbelt guidelines.

Money and other items were reportedly stolen from a residence on Lowell Street that experienced a breaking-and-entering.

A resident on Grove Avenue reported that a bicycle had been stolen.

Patricia Bell, of Billerica, was arrested on the charge of receiving stolen property.

Nicholas Minichiello, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charge of receiving stolen property and possessing a class "A" substance.

Wednesday, June 19

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Salem Street and Main Street.

Kyle Hendricks, of Wilmington, was arrested on the charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol.

A business on Salem Street reported malicious damage to its property.

A domestic assault and battery was reported on Lowell Street.

Thursday, June 20

Mailboxes were reportedly maliciously damaged on Main Street.

Jose Espinal, of Lawrence, was arrested on the charge of domestic assault and battery.

Marcus Martinez, of Lawrence, was arrested on the charge of possessing a class "B" substance with the intent to distribute it.

Friday, June 21

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Concord Street,

Route 93, Park Street, Middlesex Avenue and Shady Lane Drive.

Various items were reportedly stolen from a residence on Lowell Street.

Saturday, June 22

Brian Huckins, of Wilmington, was arrested on the charge of domestic assault.

Paul McKinnon, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

A motor vehicle was reportedly stolen from a Main Street business.

A residence on McDonald Road was reportedly maliciously damaged.

Sunday, June 23

A breaking-and-entering was reported by a business on Middlesex Avenue.

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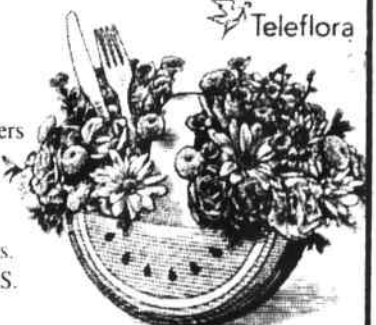
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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, June 17

Workers at Tewksbury Memorial High School on Pleasant Street discovered that some of the windows there had been maliciously broken.

An attempted theft of a vehicle was reported by a Woburn Street business.

A Clark Road resident reported that money was missing from his property.

A business on Main Street reported that some of its property had been maliciously damaged.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Bridge Street.

Robert Dunn, of Salem, New Hampshire, was arrested on the charge of shoplifting.

Tuesday, June 18

A patron of a Main Street business reported that her wallet had been stolen from the restroom of the establishment.

Sathouka Puch, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Wednesday, June 19

Malicious damage was reported at Livingston Street Park.

A residence on Starbird Avenue experienced some malicious damage.

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Brown Street and Merrimack Meadow Lane.

A larceny was reported by a Woburn Street resident.

A larceny was reported by a

Livingston Street resident.

Christopher Norton, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failing to keep right and failing to maintain an unobstructive view.

Andrew Edgecomb, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

David Boulanger, of Lowell, was arrested on the charges of operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended, having defective equipment and failing to yield the right of way.

Thursday, June 20

Personal property was reported stolen from a Main Street business.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Chandler Street.

Brian Gath, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Patricia Gabriel, of Malden, was arrested on a warrant.

Jason Capua, of Lowell, was arrested on the charges of driving a vehicle after his license had been revoked and making unnecessary noises.

Friday, June 21

The property at a residence on Archstone Avenue was reportedly maliciously damaged.

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, Clark

Road and North Street.

Malicious damage to a vehicle was reported by a Main Street business.

An assault was reported on Main Street.

Eric McDermott, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Jordan Ryan, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Dennis Barnes, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

John Hannon, of Billerica, was arrested on the charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Jane Tessier, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Douglas Lopes, of Lowell, was arrested on two warrants.

Saturday, June 22

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Route 495, Trull Road and Main Street.

A breaking-and-entering was reported by the Teen Center on Livingston Street.

Two separate hit-and-run accidents were reported on Secor Way and Highwood Drive.

A larceny was reported at the Town Hall on Town Hall Avenue.

A larceny was reported by a Main Street resident.

The property at a residence on John Street was reportedly maliciously damaged.

Paul Capano, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charges of violating marked lanes and operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Maureen Bubanas, of Lowell, was arrested on the charge of shoplifting.

Jean Murray, of Chelmsford, was arrested on the charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, leaving the scene of an accident during which property had been damaged, failing to stop for police, speeding and driving recklessly as to endanger.

Sunday, June 23

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Shawsheen Street and Salem Road.

John Horan, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charges of failing to obey a traffic signal, violating seatbelt guidelines, driving while his license had been suspended, failing to display license plates properly and making unnecessary noise.

Gary McAteer, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charge of driving while his driver's license had been suspended.



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Summer schedule for
WHS Guidance Dept.

WILMINGTON - The summer schedule for the Wilmington High School Guidance Department is as follows:

The Director of Guidance will be available for appointments during the weeks of July 1, 8, 15, 22 and August 19. Please call either the Guidance Office at 978-694-6068 or the Main Office at 978-694-6060 to schedule an appointment.

The Guidance Counselors will be available on August 19, 20, 21, 22 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please call

the main office at 978-694-6060 to schedule an appointment with your counselor for that week.

New students to Wilmington are strongly encouraged to call the Director of Guidance either in the Guidance Office at 978-694-6060 or the Main Office at 978-694-6060 to register for school before the week of August 19. New students will need to take their health records, transcript or report card from previous school attended and proof of residency.

Tiny Tots/Kids Club news

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Recreation Department's Tiny Tots/Kids Club Program kicked off a new season Wednesday, June 19. The fun takes place Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Shawsheen Elementary School for children ages four to seven.

Each day the children participate in arts and crafts, games, and playground activities. There are also special sports and water days

planned as well as field trips and unique presentations and performances scheduled at the school throughout the summer.

If you and your children are looking for something to relieve the summer boredom that sometimes sets in after being out of school for a month, there is still time to register for Session II for the Tiny Tots/Kids Club Program which begins Monday, July 15.

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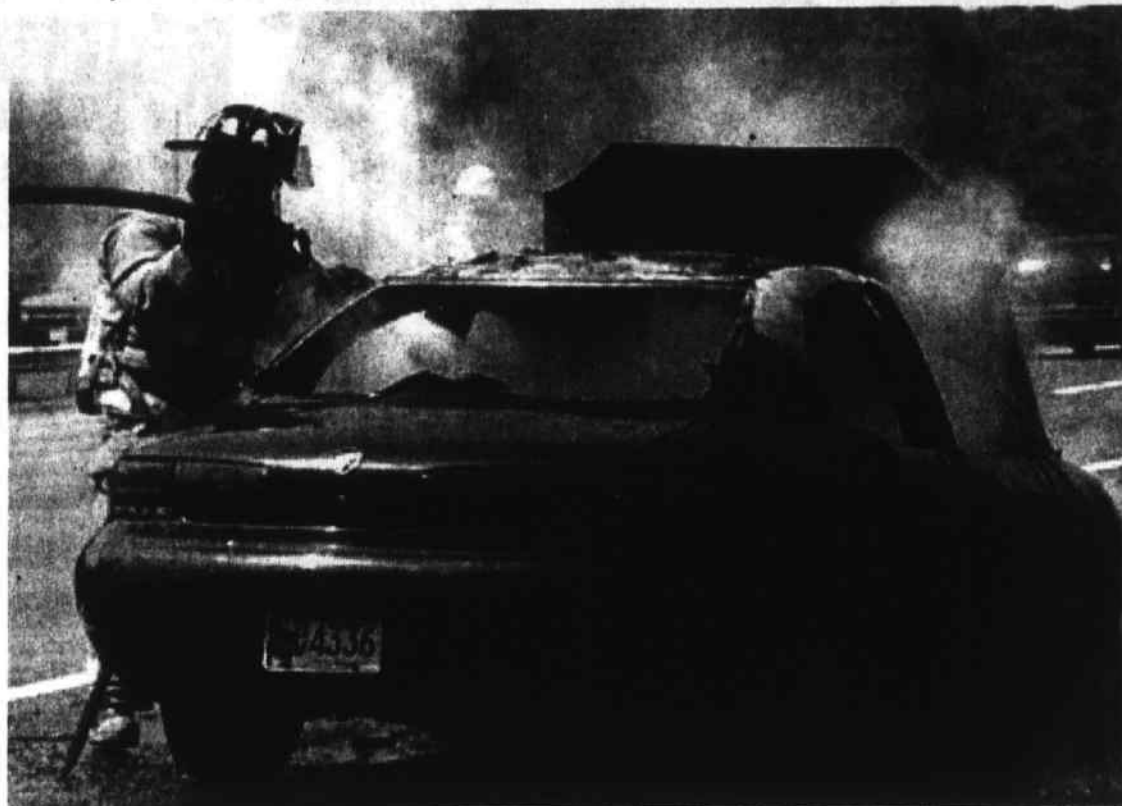
Blood donations needed

DEDHAM - There is a serious blood shortage in this area. The American Red Cross Blood Services - New England Region has issued an appeal for blood donors, as supplies have dropped to critically low levels. Donors of all types are needed.

"Unless people respond and give blood now, hospitals may not have the blood they need to perform surgeries and handle emergencies," said Dr. Richard Benjamin, Chief Medical Officer of the New England Region. "The situation is very serious. We've only been able to meet 50 percent of our hospital requests. This is cause for alarm as we head into the summer months."

The Red Cross is currently distributing blood products to hospitals on an emergency basis, based on patient need. "The public needs to understand this is a crisis which potentially affects each and every one of us," Dr. Benjamin said.

Anyone who is at least 17 years of age, weighs at least 110 pounds and is in generally good health may be eligible to donate. Individuals can donate every 56 days. To schedule an appointment, or for more information about donating blood, please contact the American Red Cross at 1-800-GIVE-LIFE (1-800-448-3543). Please help.



DOUSING THE FLAMES. The Wilmington Fire Department reported to the emergency of a Lawrence man whose vehicle erupted into flames on Route 93 North in Wilmington on Wednesday, June 19. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined. Lieutenant Joe McMahon and firefighters Gary Donovan, Bob Patrie, Dan Stygles and Bob Vassallo rushed to the scene aboard Engines 2 and 4. (Ken Hart photo)

Dean's List at Syracuse

TEWKSBURY - Jennifer Tucceri, Henry J. Drive; Marc Gagnon of Fiske Street and Christopher Corbin, Pinta Drive, all of Tewksbury have been named to the Dean's List at Syracuse University.

Tucceri is a senior majoring in advertising with the University's S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

Gagnon is a senior majoring in information management and technology while Corbin, also a senior is majoring in aerospace engineering.

nology while Corbin, also a senior is majoring in aerospace engineering.

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O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.
O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)
Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)
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Obituaries

Barbara Alley Cooper

Worked at Sylvania; 83

WILMINGTON - Barbara (Hill) Alley Cooper, age 83 years, of Goffstown, NH, formerly of Wilmington, died June 23, 2002, at her residence.

Mrs. Cooper was born in Newton, MA, the daughter of the late David F. and the late Mary N. (Clark) Hill. She had lived in Wilmington for 10 years and had been employed as a secretary for Sylvania.

Mrs. Cooper was the beloved wife of the late Horace Cooper and is survived by her children Kenneth Alley and his wife Elaine of

Tewksbury, Richard Alley of Stockton, CA and Dan L. C. Alley and his wife Betty of New Boston, NH; her brother Lawrence Hill of Falmouth; 8 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Mrs. Cooper was also the sister of the late John Hill of FL.

Friends may call at the W.S. Cavanaugh & son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington on Thursday evening from 6:00 - 8:00. Funeral Service at the funeral home at 8:00 p.m. For guest book and directions please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com

Ernest S. Durb

over 40 years in Wilmington; self-employed electrical engineer; past president Merrimack Bowling Assoc., American Bantan Assoc., Poultry Judge, involved with 4-H Clubs; at 68

WILMINGTON - Ernest S. Durb a resident of Wilmington for over 40 years, died suddenly in Winchester Hospital on June 19, 2002, after being stricken with a heart attack at his late residence.

Born in Reading, 68 years ago, Mr. Durb served as a staff sergeant with the Regular Air Force in the Korean Conflict and later in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Durb was a self employed electrical engineer, past president of the Merrimack Bowling Assoc., member of National Society of Electrical Engineers, Mass. Electrical Engineers, Florida Electrical Engineers, Maine, N.H. and

Wisconsin, American Poultry Assoc., American Bantam Association, Poultry Judge; involved with 4-H Clubs, and numerous Poultry Clubs in New England.

Survivors are his wife Eva (Wanke) Durb of Wilmington, (stepchildren) Denise (Webster) Marquado, son Steven (Craig) Webster, daughter Judith (Webster) Lupo and Teresa (Webster) Murdock, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, Monday, June 24 at 10 a.m. followed by burial in Wildwood Cemetery.

Owen A. Marr

WHS class of 1965; computer analyst at Andover Companies; at 55

WILMINGTON - Owen A. Marr, of Atkinson, N.H., formerly of Wilmington, died June 24, 2002 at his home following a long illness. He was 55 years old.

Born in Everett, MA, he was raised in Wilmington where he attended local schools. He graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1965, where he was a member of the school band. Hereceived his BA in English from the University of Lowell in 1969. He also served in the National Guard.

Mr. Marr was employed for 12 years as a computer analyst at the Andover Companies. A musician who played saxophone and flute, he was also a former member of a local band, T.H. & Company.

Survivors include his wife Cheryl (Zaino) Marr; two sons, Peter Marr of Dover, and Jonathan Marr of Atkinson; his mother Ruby (Gross) Marr of Manchester; a sister Julia Cavanaugh of Manchester, N.H. and several nieces and nephews.

A private memorial service will be held at the family's convenience.

Memorial donations may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 9 Lawrence, MA 01843 or to the American Cancer Society, Memorial Giving Program, Gail Singer Memorial Bldg., 360 State Route 101, Suite 501, Bedford, N.H. 03110.

Arrangements were under the direction of Brookside Chapel & Funeral Home of Plaistow, N.H.

Roger E. Vose, Sr.

formerly of Wilmington; member Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks 2070; member of Pipefitters Local #132; at 80

WILMINGTON - Roger E. Vose, Sr., of Nashua, N.H., formerly of Wilmington, died June 23, 2002 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Nashua. He was 80 years old.

Born in Bar Harbor, Maine, he was the son of Ethel H. Vose of Rockland, ME. and Everett A. Davis of Rockland, ME. He was a Seaman 1st Class with the United States Navy during World War II, having served aboard the CV 17 Bunker Hill.

He lived in Wilmington for 10 years before moving to Nashua. Prior to retirement, he was a member of Pipefitters Local #132 located in Lowell for 55 years and was a member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks #2070

and the Amherst, NH Country Club. Aside from his parents, Mr. Vose is survived by his wife Gladys (Sullivan) Vose; his son Roger E. Vose, Jr. of Nashua NH; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was also the father of the late Edward P. Boyd of Pelham, N.H.

Friends may call at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38) Wilmington Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. followed by a funeral service at the funeral home at two and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in his name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701.

Donna Willess

of Tewksbury, 47

TEWKSBURY - Donna (Fleming) Willess, 47, died Saturday, June 23, at her Tewksbury home. She was the wife of Allen L. Willess.

She was a daughter of Beatrice (Marshall) Fleming of Watertown, and the late Donald Fleming.

Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by a daughter, Katelyn Willess of Tewksbury, three step-daughters, Tammy Brown of Effingham, NH, Tracy Clark of Billerica, MA, Tina Willess of Middleboro, MA, two sisters Susan Symonds of Holliston, MA, and Nancy Fleming of Watertown,

MA. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Saturday, July 13, at 11:30 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. At her request all other funeral arrangements are private. Memorial contributions to the Greater Lowell VNA Hospice, P.O. 1965, Lowell, MA 01853, or the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St. Framingham, MA 01701, will be appreciated. Arrangements are through the Tewksbury Funeral Home, phone (800 or 978) 851 2950. www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

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Boys Under 14A team completes successful season

The Boys U-14 A Soccer Team has just completed a very successful spring season. The team finished the season with a 7-1-1 record. The team played in the Middlesex Youth Soccer League and were league champions with a

Under 14B Boys playing strong

After a two week layoff, the Under 14B boys from Wilmington traveled to Burlington to face a team that was mowing down opponents like a brand new blade. Wilmington remembered the tough loss they suffered the last time and were determined to make a better showing.

But again, this stalwart team was missing a good portion of their players and so with only one substitution they took the field. In an attempt to change their luck, the coaches were trying out a new goalie, Tim Kent. By doing this however they were sacrificing an offensive mindset for a defensive one. Only time would tell if this strategy would prevail.

The opening tip off saw the early action in the Wilmington zone. The defensive core of Carl Crupi, Matt Brooks, Zach Ciampi and Patrick Schultz were doing yeoman's work keeping the ball away from the goalie but the Burlington attack was relentless. A blast from outside the twenty curved in over the goalie's head and it was Burlington 1-0. Wilmington tried to gain the initiative with some strong passing between Mark Walsh, Chris Azevedo and Justin Patrie but their goalie was up to the task.

Another foray by Burlington and some fine passing resulted in another goal and a 2-0 lead for Burlington. Wilmington still had some life and was starting to mount some attacks as the half ended.

The second half started and the Wilmington attacks continued. The midfield was starting to control the ball and get it up to Jesse Belding and Jason Serino. Jeremy Sanderson displayed some fancy footwork as the Wilmington attacks continued. But the lads couldn't get one past the Burlington goalie in spite of their best efforts. With about ten minutes left in the game a switch was made in goal. Brendan O'Riordan who had been spelling the others on defense went into goal. Tim Kent moved to midfield to try to get Wilmington on the scoreboard. But to no avail.

A late shot took a Burlington bounce right over the head of the Wilmington goalie and the game ended with Burlington on top 3-0.

A midweek game at home offered the Wilmington lads a chance to get back to their winning ways. Against a Stoneham team they had beaten weeks ago, the boys also had 2 more players than at their last game.

The boys were playing with renewed vigor as they consistently drove down the field. Mark Walsh was the first player to put a shot on goal which unfortunately was gathered in by the Stoneham goalie. In the next several minutes the action see-saws back and forth in a no holds barred exchange of shots. Then, early in the half, a missed call on an obvious off side sent a Stoneham player in on the Wilmington goalie, Tim Kent. A hard blast later it was Stoneham ahead, 1-0.

Some things never change, and as with most of the season Wilmington was playing catch-up again. The boys went back on the attack. Chris Azevedo fired a shot where the goalie made a good save. Justin Patrie just missed off a corner kick. You could feel it was just a matter of time before they scored. The defense tightened up with John Lippello, Carl Crupi, Patrick Schultz and Zach Ciampa clearing loose balls and putting their body on the bigger Stoneham players.

The half ended 1-0. The second half started with Jesse Belding in the Wilmington goal. The superior skill of the Wilmington players started to pay off as the Stoneham players were called for several fouls resulting in direct kicks. Shane Foley, Eric Legro and Jeremy Sanderson were controlling the midfield and keeping the ball in Wilmington's possession. Jason Serino was making runs down the left side and putting the ball on net but to no avail. Jesse Belding was keeping Wilmington in the game as he smothered several strong shots from Stoneham players.

Finally Matt Brooks, playing in the midfield took matters into his own hand. Taking the ball at midfield he dribbled the ball to the 20 yard line and screamed a shot past the Stoneham goalie to tie the game. Wilmington wanted more and their superior passing created many opportunities.

But it was late in the game and time finally ran out. Wilmington had to settle for a 1-1 tie as Stoneham breathed a big sigh of relief.

An unseasonably cool night greeted the Wilmington boys as they journeyed to North Reading for a long anticipated make-up game. Remembering the last time these teams clashed, Wilmington was determined to reverse the previous games results.

Wilmington was at close to full strength as they came out aggressively in the first half. Throwing dif-

ferent player combinations on the field, Coach Tony Azevedo, directing the team in the absence of Coach Bob Patrie, was determined to get the jump on the North Reading team. His strategy paid off as Eric Legro blasted a nice shot past the N. Reading goalie for a 1-0 Wilmington lead. Nice passing in the midfield with Mark Walsh and Jason Serino directing the ball to the forwards kept the opportunities alive for the Wilmington lads.

On the opposite end Jesse Belding, our goalie was keeping the explosive North Reading team at bay. The defensive work by Carl Crupi, Zach Ciampa, and John Lippello gave the midfielders and forwards another chance to control the flow of the game and they took advantage of it. Nice passing by Justin Patrie to Jeremy Sanderson upped Wilmington's lead to 2-0. But there was still lots of time left in the game and North Reading was not about to give up just yet. On a shot where the goalie was screened North Reading got one of the goals back to close the deficit to 2-1.

Minutes later miscommunication allowed an easy shot to slip past the goalie and the game was tied 2-2. This may have discouraged some teams but not Wilmington and that deadly combination of Justin Patrie to Chris Azevedo worked their magic and put Wilmington back on top 3-2 as the half came to a close. As Wilmington took the field for the second half, Tim Kent was the goalie. Getting stronger and more confident with each game the small one goal lead suddenly looked secure.

The team must have felt the confidence as the lads continued to control play. Nice midfield play by Matt Brooks and Shane Foley created many opportunities for the Wilmington team. The hard hitting of Brendan O'Riordan and Patrick Schultz discouraged any forays by the opposing North Reading players. It finally paid dividends as a Chris Azevedo's seeing-eye pass found a streaking Jesse Belding, who deposited the ball in the North Reading goal. Wilmington 4-2. Lots of time was left in the game and Wilmington was running on all cylinders. Shane Foley working his quick feet found Jeremy Sanderson who placed another shot past the NR goalie and the lead expanded to 5-2.

Wilmington then took on Malden with Tim Kent, in goal, he kept an early Malden bid out of the net with a sprawling save.

Wilmington came right back down the field with Justin Patrie making his bid to deny the back of the net only to be denied. It fell to Eric Legro again to do the honors with a hard drive into the net for Wilmington's first goal. From that opening goal, the contest fell into a closely played struggle as both sides had chances to change the outcome of this game. Many times Malden penetrated to the 20 yard line only to be swept away by John Lippello, Carl Crupi or Zach Ciampa.

With both sides on the offensive for most of the game, breakaways were the order of the day and the defense were ably supported by Patrick Schultz and Brendan O'Riordan. The half ended with Wilmington holding a 1-0 lead. The second half opened with the feeling that this slim lead was not to last. And sure enough Chris Azevedo took matters into his own hands again when he crashed a shot past the Malden goalie within the first minutes of the half. Wilmington 2-0. That was to open the flood gates as not more that a minute later Mark Walsh stepped up and put Wilmington's 3rd goal on the board. These goals were being created by the hard work of players like Jesse Belding, Jason Serino and Jeremy Sanderson who were making the passes and controlling the tempo of play.

The center of the field, where the decisions are made, became the domain of Shane Foley and Matt Brooks. Their work kept the Wilmington offense running. This was evident as Eric Legro passed to Mark Walsh who crossed to Chris Azevedo for a 4-0 Wilmington lead. And the surge continued as Justin Patrie found an opening and contributed to the tally with the 5th goal on the contest. At this point in the game, Brendan O'Riordan took over the goalkeeping duties and was tasked with preserving the team's first shutout of the season.

With the defense they had today it looked like a strong possibility. The offense was not done however as Tim Kent, newly relieved from his goalkeeping duties, blasted a shot from 20 yds past the Malden goalie for the teams final score. Minutes later the whistle sounded on the final game of the season and Wilmington left with a 6-0 win and a winning record of 5-4-1.

Special thanks from the players and fans (parents) to Coaches Bob Patrie and Tony Azevedo.

perfect 10-0-0 record.

Falling victim to the "Wildcat Express" were teams from Billerica, Chelmsford, Everett, Reading, Westford, Concord and the Portuguese American Club from Lowell.

Along the way the team played in the Danvers Memorial Day Tournament and came away with the Danvers Cup. In winning the tournament the boys won four games and tied one. The championship game of the tournament was a hard fought 3-2 victory over a very strong team from New York.

The Middlesex League U-14 age group is divided into three divisions and a playoff was necessary to determine which team would represent the league at the State Tournament. The Wilmington team had the best record and drew a first round bye. Burlington defeated Arlington United, setting up a match with Wilmington on June 13. The game was played at a neutral field in Medford and Wilmington came out on top 2-1. From there it was off to UMass Amherst for the Mass. Tournament of Champions.

Wilmington opened the Tourney Friday morning at 11 with a 2-1 victory over Shrewsbury. The team then got a short rest and checked into their hotels. Then it was back on the field for a 5 p.m. game with home town favorite Amherst. In a frustrating game the team suffered their only loss of the season 2-0.

The game could have gone either way but the Wilmington team couldn't cash in on any of their many scoring chances. Saturday the team was back at it with a noon time game. The next opponent was Beverly. The Wildcat Express was back on track, scoring three first half goals and winning 3-1. Then came the hard part. In order to advance to the semifinal round the team had to have help in two other games. The wait was long and agonizing. Unfortunately, both games went the wrong way and the season was over.

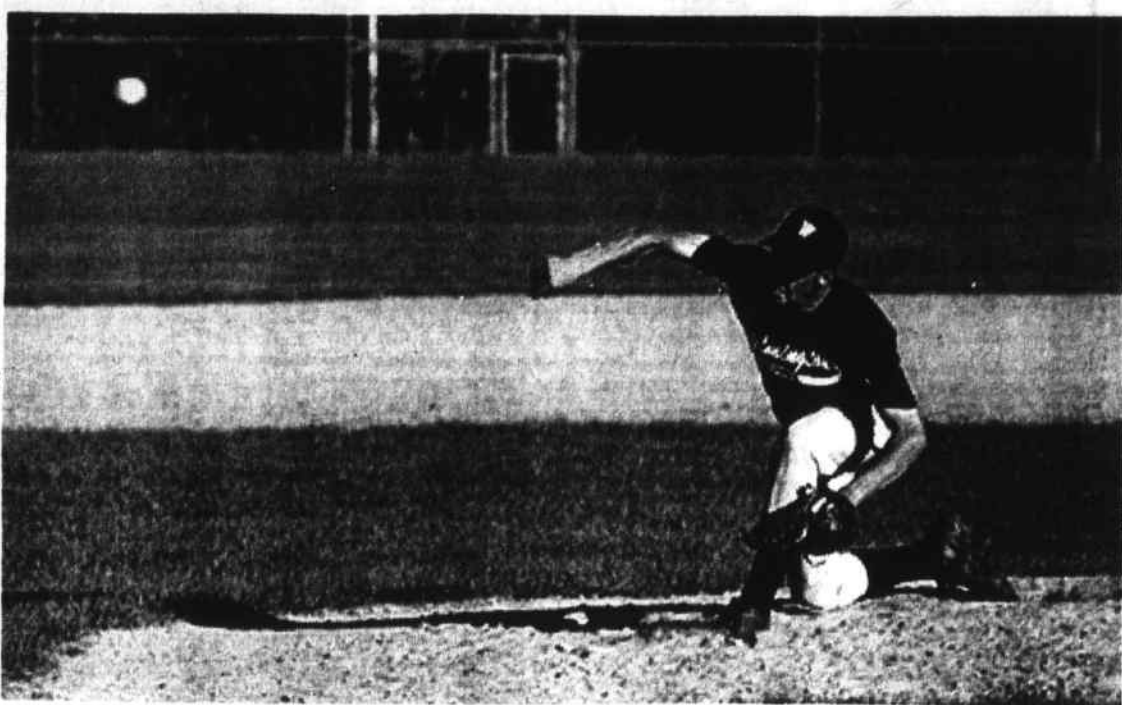
The outstanding season would not have been possible without the hard work of the players on the team. Each and every player contributed to the great success of the team. The team was backboned by the aggressive goal tending of Zack Ungvary. Keeping the opponents offensive attack to a minimum were defenders Brian Cairra, Jonathan Cullen, Ray Gravalles, Jonathan Kelly, Brian Sullivan and Brian Wilson.

Patrolling the midfield were Mike Auciello, Mike Earls, Dennis Fiumara, Tony Karalekas, Tom Miele, Sean Murphy and Jeremy Schuh. Providing most of the scoring punch were forwards Steve Potcner, P.J. Russo and Nick Yeomelakis.

Coaches Chip Bruce and Greg Potcner wish to thank the parents and families of the players for their enthusiastic support all season long. The coaches also wish to thank the players for their hard work and dedication. We wish you well in all that you do.



ROBBIE GILLIS OF THE WILMINGTON BLUE PONY LEAGUE TEAM puts his mask on and heads back behind the plate during Monday's loss to Wilmington White. (Photo by Stephen Rohrbacher).



MATT HOGG OF THE WILMINGTON WHITE PONY LEAGUE TEAM unleashes a pitch during the team's 12-2 win over the Wilmington Blue team on Monday night at WHS. Hogg went the distance to get the victory. (Photo by Stephen Rohrbacher).

Wilmington Pony League teams face one another

Younger guys have bragging rights

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Little league players always have fun when they face their friends and schoolmates. A base hit or a team win can give them bragging rights over their friends for a long time. Well on Monday night, the Wilmington White Pony League team can brag for the rest of the summer.

The White team, made up of a dozen 14-year-olds and one 15-year-old, defeated the Wilmington Blue Pony League team which is comprised of 15-year-olds and three 14-year-olds by a walloping score of 12-2 played at the Dick Scanlon Memorial Field.

With the win, the White team, coached by Alex Miele, improves to 2-2 on the young season with their other victory coming against North Andover. With the loss, the Blue team, coached by Bob Whitfield, falls to 3-2 on the season.

The Blue team actually had a 2-0 lead after their first at-bat. With two on and one out, Robbie Gillis stroked a long double into the right center gap to score Kevin Cole and send Lou Insalaco to third. Insalaco then scored on a RBI groundout by Kevin Velardo.

And that was all the Blue team could muster of Matt Hogg, the starting pitcher for the White team. After giving up a pair of runs on two walks and a double, Hogg was

masterful the rest of the way. He retired all but three batters during the final six innings as Gillis laced his second double of the game in the sixth inning as the Blue team had just two hits off Hogg, both from Gillis.

Besides the two doubles by Gillis, the Blue team never got the ball out of the infield as Hogg got nine ground ball outs, while three other batters reached base on infield errors. On the night, Hogg went seven innings, giving up two runs on two hits, while he walked three and struck out seven in a very strong performance.

Trailing 2-0 going to their first at-bat, the White team scored three runs to take the lead and never look back. Sean Murphy led things off with a double. After an out, Peter Rastellini reached on an infield single. Dave Doucette followed and he reached on an infield error scoring Murphy and Rastellini. The next three batters all walked including Tom Miele with the bases loaded to score Doucette with what was the game winning run.

The White team padded its lead with two more runs in the bottom of the second on a two-run single to left by Mike Frissore making it 5-2. The score stayed the same until the fourth when Frissore singled in Rastellini making it 6-2. The White team then opened the flood gates in the bottom of the

fifth scoring six more runs led by hits from Miele, Keith Brandano, Tony Horgan, Hogg, Rastellini and a two-run single by Doucette.

Rastellini, Frissore and Horgan, who came on a substitute, led the way with two hits each in the winning effort. Defensively, Doucette played very well at third with five assists and a put out. Catcher Matt Marden also played well behind the plate, while the efforts of Alex Montalto, Brian Cairra, Mike Auciello and Jeff Youngclaus didn't go unnoticed.

As for the Blue team, Gillis had a very good night smashing two gap doubles, while he showed off a strong arm behind the plate before he came off in the sixth inning to pitch a scoreless inning of relief. He also turned a double play in the sixth on a line drive back to the mound which he caught and doubled off the runner at first.

In the previous inning teammate Rob Riccio, who came on in relief also initiated a pretty double play. With the bases loaded, Riccio fielded a comebacker and he tossed to home for the force and Gillis then fired to first baseman Dan Ellsworth for the 1-2-2 double play.

Defensively, center fielder Bobby Sinopoli played well for the Blue team, as did left fielder Victor Dellisila. The efforts of Joe Mayo, Joe DiMare, Bryant Buck, Andy Otovic and Jeremy Schuh didn't go unnoticed.

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Sinopoli tosses no-hitter for Devil Rays

Rays win 4-0

After receiving a first round bye for taking the season title, the Senior League Devil Rays won their first game of the playoffs with the help of an outstanding pitching performance by Bob Sinopoli. Bob fired a no hit, shut-out, striking out 14, while facing just two hitters above the seven inning minimum of 21.

The early innings of the game began as a strike out duel. Dodger lefty Jon Stark, used a blistering fast ball and an excellent curve ball to establish his dominance early in the contest. He struck out the first six Rays he faced and nine of the first 12. Sinopoli's fast ball, along with a sharp breaking ball, and pinpoint control, K'd the first four Dodgers and six of the first nine

batters he faced.

For a while it seemed as though all that was needed in the field was a pitcher, a catcher and an umpire! The Dodger wall broke first when, in the home half of the fourth, the Rays' Zack Wilkins walked and advanced to second on a pass ball, then scored on an infield error. In the same inning, Sinopoli singled, stole second and scored on Lou Insalaco's line drive single down the left field line. Lou was down 0-2 in the count, worked it full, and then fouled off three Stark full count deliveries before ripping the single. It was a terrific at bat at a crucial point of the game.

The Rays' defense was there when it was needed when dodger Chris Seales hit a hard line drive to left.

Rays' left fielder, Tom Miele, made an excellent running catch. In the fifth, Stark lashed a Sinopoli offering to center. The line drive looked to be a sure hit, when out of nowhere, Insalaco charged, and made a sliding catch of the ball. No hitter preserved!

Two additional runs scored, one of which resulted from a Bob Riccio single in the fifth. He parlayed that into a run with some crafty base running! Josh Cunha scored in the same inning after he singled (his second hit), stole second and raced home on a Steve Iorio liner to left. The Devil Rays now move on to face the Braves in the Senior League finals.

Major League playoffs
Tremendous upsets prevailed in the first round of the Wilmington Little

League Major League Baseball Playoffs this past week. In the first game of the playoff series, the eighth seed Sons of Italy Athletics defeated the regular season champion Rotary Club Red Sox. This game was followed by the seventh seed Textron Systems Indians shocking the Royal Dynasty Twins.

The playoffs continue this week due to heavy rains on Saturday which washed out games between the third seed Reading Trophy and Shirt White Sox and the Shea Concrete Orioles. The final two teams, the Rocco's Restaurant Yankees and the Rep. Jim Miceli Tigers, whose seed position will be decided by a coin toss will round out the field on Tuesday night. Semifinals will start Thursday.

AAA Mariners 5, Rockies 4
The Reds and Mariners faced each other for the third time this season in what was a very close and competitive game. Both teams played strong fundamental baseball as they demonstrated bunting, stealing, and heads up play in the field. The Reds' offense was hot as Mike Reid had a single and a triple, and Chris Rastellini contributed a double. Mariners starting pitcher Michael Denunzio threw an outstanding game as he went four strong innings, striking out eight.

The Reds got some solid defense from Scott Bonica as he set up a nice double play to end a Mariners rally. The Mariners also got some solid defense with Brandon Furbush making a nice catch at second base and Phillip D'Arcangelo playing a solid first base in spite of a banged up knee. Down by two runs late in the game, the Mariners loaded the bases with D'Arcangelo, Justin Rivera and Donny Holbert occupying them. Chris Colosimo came up to the plate and lined a pitch to the gap in center field for a triple, emptying the bases and putting the Mariners in the lead. Colosimo came in to pitch the final two innings for the Mariners, keeping the Reds at bay to preserve the 5-4 victory.

Rockies 8, Pirates 7
In one of the thrillers of the year the Rockies edged the powerful Pirates 8-7 with a four run rally in the bottom of the sixth inning. This game featured excellent pitching and defense by both teams. Pitchers Kyle Gaffey and Brian Sullivan both hurled two strong innings for the Pirates. For the Rockies, starting pitcher Tim Waterman displayed great determination going the distance for the victory. In the fourth inning, the Pirates' Mike McDonough hit a tremendous blast to the right field fence for an inside the park homer to give them the lead. Then, in the bottom half of the inning, run scoring singles by Tom Ashworth and Josh Blackburn put the Rockies up by one run.

The Rockies held on to the slim lead until the top of the sixth when clutch base hits by Jeremy Ridore and Scott Bonish helped put the Pirates up 7-4, but in their last at bat the Rockies refused to quit, as Patrick Welch led off by getting on base for the third time in the game to start their rally. Several Rockies had clutch at bats in the last inning, highlighted by Cory Kulacz who stood in with two outs, bases loaded, a full count and the game tied. Kulacz, who showed a lot of heart all game long as he played with a bruised leg after being hit by a line drive early in the game, fouled off several tough two strike pitches before working a walk to force in the winning run to cap off an exciting and well played game by both teams.

Giants 8, Rangers 1
The Triton Construction Rangers' three game winning streak came to an abrupt halt Thursday night as they were out hit, out pitched and out played by the J.A. Miara Transportation Giants. The Giants came out smoking, taking advantage of some erratic Ranger pitching by walking the bases loaded.

With two outs, Kevin Barry stroked a two run single which was followed by another walk again loading the bases for Kyle Curtis. Curtis then ripped a two strike triple clearing the bases for a 5-0 Giant lead. The lead proved to be insurmountable as the Rangers could muster only one run the rest of the way.

Farm League
Mets vs Brewers

The Mets and Brewers hooked up at Glen Road last Saturday in a game in which both teams left everything they had out on the field. The Mets came out on top in this one as they were led by the big bats of Mike Ciampa who had two doubles, a triple and a single; Dave Sugrue with four hits and five runs scored; Adam Siegel also with four hits and Ben DiSanto and Pat Magliano with three hits each. Also swinging the bats well were Chris D'Agostino, Matt Dee, Trevor Foley and Ichiro.

Adam Siegel also made the play of the day in the outfield by snaring a line drive and robbing the Brewers of a sure extra base hit. The Brewers big bopper was John Malone. Since the game was played on the Glen Road field with no fence, he had the Mets players backing up almost into Tewksbury every time he came to the plate. He showed he deserved that respect by pounding out three smashes which the Mets outfielders would still be chasing if they had not been playing so deep. John Langenfield, Dan Keane, and Jimmy O'Neill also shined both at the plate and in the field for the Brewers.

Giants vs Royals
In the final meeting of the season between the Giants and the Royals, the teams demonstrated what comes from practice, concentration and hard work. The two clubs put on a defensive display that had the spectators fidgeting

on the edge of their seats (the cold air helped a little too). The Giants used great fielding to spoil any rallies by the Royals. The sure handed Chris Ryan was awesome as he threw out several runners from shortstop. Terrence Healy, Tyler McGinnis and Dan Robinson also helped out the defense with great plays. The Royals displayed some fine leather work as well. John Keegan snatched a line drive ball at first and smartly doubled up a runner who was leaning off the bag.

Jimmy Bonish and Peter Leighton made heads up plays that broke up potential Giant rallies. Offensively for the Giants, Nick Cassella, Zack Sears, Brendan Munro and Mike Donohue led the charge multiple hits each. Michael Biondo, Jonathan Biondo, Danny Pothier, Andrew Spurr and Bryan Feindel led the Royals with several key hits. In a fitting ending to a great game, the Giants and Royals tied 3-3. Congratulations to both teams on a truly excellent performance.

Mariners vs Dodgers
The Mariners won their second game of the year with a fine defensive game. Frank DeGregorio had three hits, scored three runs and made a double play, while the Bibber twins, John Avantis and Andrew Larosa were the big offensive stars along with Ben Taylor. Billy Hurley, Robbie Sutura, Zack Gosselin, John Romano and Nick Colella held their own in the field.

For the Dodgers, Robert C., Justin R., Matt C. and Jim J. got the hits while Colin M., Bill H., Tony S., Shawn, Andrew and Eric led the defensive charge for the visitors. It was a well played game and all the kids were wearing large smiles at the end of the contest.

Mariners vs Angels
The Angels were an offensive juggernaut tonight, hitting the ball to all fields throughout the game. The best offense came from Nathan Grimley, TJ Livermore and Jackie Mulrenan. Defensively for the Angels, Geoffrey MacDonald and Bryan Farrell led the charge with a nice catch by the right fielder Ian Haggerty.

This was a quiet offensive night for the Mariners with Billy Hurley leading the way with two hits. John Avantis, John Romano and Nick Colella also pitched. Defensively, Ben Taylor and Frank DeGregorio made unassisted double plays to help keep it close. All the players had fun and the Angels scored a well deserved victory.

Major League
White Sox 11, Tigers 9
In the final game of the 2002 regular season the Reading Trophy & Shirt White Sox and the Rep. Jim Miceli Tigers outlasted the thunder clouds as they both displayed what may be their best pitching staff.

The Tigers duo of Jeff Harris and Rick Niccio dueling the Sox young hurlers Brian Cote, Eric Siegel, Nick Boutouros and Collin Wilson. Zack Fahey was the batting star for the Sox, going three for three with five RBI's. Zack had an inside the park homerun in the first inning and then blasted a two run homer in the fourth.

Bubba McIsaac and Eric Siegel had two hits each for the Sox, while Chris Murphy, Joe Gore and Nick Boutouros all delivered singles. Steve Tello had a great game in left field, throwing out a runner at third and making a fine catch to end an inning.

Anthony Buonomo had a great night for the Tigers going three for three and scored two runs. Jeff Harris, Bill Crowley, Mike Jensen, Kevin Fitzpatrick and Kenny Vassallo all contributed to the Tigers' attack.

Kevin Carter worked the Sox pitchers for three walks. Tim Shumsky had a painful night at the plate as he was hit twice, but recovered to show some aggressive base running skills.

White Sox 7, Orioles 5

This playoff game had a little bit of everything and a lot of excitement. Matt Hachey of the Shea Concrete Orioles and Bubba McIsaac of the Reading Trophy & Shirt White Sox staged a pitching duel for the first four innings. As the White Sox took the lead after four innings, 2-1 on the strength of Bubba McIsaac's homerun. The Sox led 5-2 at the end of five, as the bats of Eric Siegel, Zack Fahey, Nick Boutouros and Rich Murray brought in three runs.

However, the Orioles never quit as they came back in the top of the six with hits from Tom Callahan, Chris Feindel, Sean Fay, and Carlton Lentinetti tying the game at five and forcing extra innings. In the seventh, Bubba McIsaac shut down the heart of the Orioles betting order, and now it was the White Sox turn at bat. With the sky darkening with thunder clouds, the Sox managed to get a runner to third. Eric Siegel at bat, and down two strikes, on the next pitch Eric blasted his second homerun of the season. A walk off two run homer - what a way to end this exciting game. As the teams shook hands at the end of the game a double rainbow appeared - how fitting.

White Sox 7, A's 4

Even the umpire thought this was a great playoff game. The White Sox and A's staged a classic battle featuring great pitching and timely hitting. Kevin Skinner of the A's and Bubba McIsaac of the White Sox matched O's for the first three innings. In the top of the fourth Skinner blasted a two run home run off of the first four Sox relievers. The bottom of the fourth saw the Sox answer with two runs with doubles by the McIsaac brothers and an RBI single from Brian Cote. The game stayed tied during the fifth and sixth innings as Skinner and Zack Fahey were excellent on the mound.

The A's came to life in the seventh,

scoring two runs and had the bases loaded with no outs. The Sox then brought in Nick Boutouros who struck out two and did not let another runner score. Now the Sox came to bat, not ready to concede anything. Bubba McIsaac led off with his third double of the night and with hits by Hubba McIsaac, Cote and Eric Siegel the Sox had tied the score and had runners on second and third.

Zack Fahey came to the plate and was quickly down two strikes on the next pitch he launched a three run walk off homerun. This was the White Sox second playoff win of the week, both extra inning games, both won by walk off homeruns. As the A's offense came from the bats of Skinner (two hits), Kevin Cronan, Jon Kincaid, Jon Spurr and Kevin Kaufman. A tip of the hat goes to Cam Fitzpatrick who while attempting to bunt took a fast ball off his cheekbone but refused to leave the game.

AAA

Rockies 21, Blue Jays 16

With the AAA season winding down all teams are battling for playoff position and last Tuesday at the Boutwell Field, the Cochrane Ventilation Rockies and Aamco Transmision Blue Jays both displayed an explosive offense with the Rockies topping the Jays 21-16. The Rockies used multiple hits by Nick Russo and Andrew McGrath to take a 12-0 lead into the bottom of the third. Cory Kulacz sailed through the first two innings on the mound, walking only one and not allowing a Blue Jay past second base.

In the Jays' half of the third however, they scored seven runs on seven hits to close the gap. After the Rockies added three more runs in the fourth, Andrew McGrath came in to put the Blue Jays down 1-2-3. Ryan Kennedy took the mound for the Blue Jays in the fourth and got three of his four strikeouts in the fifth inning, stranding three Rockies and keeping them off the board. The Blue Jays put together four hits and four walks to score seven in the bottom of the fifth to make it 15-13.

An excellent defensive double play kept the Jays from scoring more. The Rockies went on to score six in the sixth inning to the Jays three and go away with the 21-16 win. For the Rockies, Brian Williams added several hits, including a triple in the sixth. The Blue Jays offense included three hits each by Pat Gedaminsky and Dan Mills. Grant Evans had two hits and five RBI's. Tony Deicide had two hits and three RBI's. Unfortunately for the Blue Jays, they not only lost the game but lost the services of one of their most versatile players when Ryan Kennedy suffered a broken arm in an accident while catching the last inning. His duties for the playoffs and summer baseball season will be restricted to base coaching and cheering on his teammates.

Rangers 7, Diamondbacks 9

Thursday night marked the end of the first AA Minor League season. This year, Wilmington Little League split the minor leagues into two divisions to afford the 11 and 12 year olds who did not play in the Majors the opportunity to hone their pitching skills. This experiment by all accounts appears to have been a success.

In the season finale, the Triton Construction Rangers took on the Janis Research Diamondbacks for the second time. Ranger starter Chris Frissore was strong, striking out the first two Diamondback hitters. The D-backs' Dan McDougall then struck with a walk and some aggressive base running landing him on third base and a two out single by Ed Barrasso played McDougall for a 1-0 Diamondback lead. The Rangers got that run back in their half of the inning when Josh Townsend smashed a line drive double to center and scored on a single by Frissore. Over the next two innings a duel ensued between ranger pitching and Diamondback starter Dave Mello. Jonathan See took over for the Rangers in the third and pitched two strong, scoreless innings with Jacob Bailey adding one more.

The Rangers finally broke through in the home half of the third, taking advantage of walks and loading the bases. After one run scored on a fielders' choice by Nick Godzyk and another forced in by a walk, Eric Dellano blasted a grand slam homerun for his third round tripper of the year. The Diamondbacks weren't through though. As McDougall shut down the Rangers with two flawless innings of relief, he and Barrasso struck again for a run in the fifth, then the Diamondbacks scored three more in the sixth on a ground out RBI by Tom Burr and a two run double by Mello.

The Ranger defense came up strong to end the rally as Dellano fielded a hot shot to second for the second out, and See made a tough grab of a popup to end the game with a final score of 7-5.

AAA Pirates 7, Reds 2

The Pirates were led by Nick Newman who pitched four scoreless innings and Mike McDonough came in to pitch the last two. The two combined for 15 strikeouts. The Pirates got two runs in the second thanks to singles by Scott Bonish, Newman and Matt Sullivan.

The Reds defense refused to allow a big inning as Mike Reed pitched out of two jams with defensive help from Jason Perriera and Scott Bonica. They stayed in the game with hits by Perriera and a double by Andrew Cazeau.

The Pirates got two runs in the fourth when Newman tripled, Matt Sullivan got another RBI single and Mike Chiricosta hit a double to right.

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In the Matter of Donald Bulbett of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP
To Donald Bulbett of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex, his wife and heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said Donald Bulbett of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex is a mentally ill person and praying that Janet Bulbett of Burlington and Donna Raye of Westford in the County of Middlesex be appointed or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person - with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on July 22, 2002.

WITNESS, HON. SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, June 17, 2002.

John R. Buonomo
J26:2824 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 02P2854D1

In the Estate of Carl J. Daigle Late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex. Date of Death October 10, 2001.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that Elaine M. Daigle of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on July 22, 2002.

WITNESS, HON. SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, June 20, 2002.

John R. Buonomo
J26:2829 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 02P0364GI1

In the Matter of Gussie Lieberman of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP
To Gussie Lieberman of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex and her heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said Gussie Lieberman of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex is a mentally ill person and praying that Irving Lieberman of Hull in the County of Plymouth be appointed or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person - with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on July 16, 2002.

WITNESS, HON. SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, June 11, 2002.

John R. Buonomo
J26:2826 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS

A Public Hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on Thursday, July 11, 2002, beginning at 7:35 P.M., on the following applications:

LEGAL NOTICE

8:35 PM: Haralampus Sidropoulos, Tr., owner of record, Trickett Realty Trust, on the following application, which is the subject of an agreement relative to Land Court, Trial Department, C.A. No. 289006, that such case shall be remanded back to the Town of Tewksbury, for hearing and possible conditions regarding the issuance of a Special Permit, to operate a car wash at 365 Main Street, Assessor Map 22, Lot 18, zoned Commercial.

7:40 PM: L.A. Associates, Inc., owner of record Thomas J. O'Connor, for a Comprehensive Permit under Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 40B, to construct eight (8) townhouse units, two (2) of which will be affordable units at 80% of median income for Tewksbury. The premises is located at 214 South Street, Assessor Map 94, Lot 32, Zoned R-40, Residential.

7:45 PM: Sunoco, Inc. owner of record, WalMart Real Estate Business Trust, Sam Walton Development Complex, for variances from the zoning By-Law, section 5.3.1. insufficient lot size, 5.3.2, frontage, 5.3.3 front yard setback, 5.3.4 side and rear setbacks, and for a Special Permit under section 4.6.F (1), to construct a 700 sq. ft. convenience store with a 32' x 111' overhead canopy over six multi-product gasoline fuel dispensers.

Also, as a party aggrieved for review of a decision made by the Building Commissioner. Premises located at 333 Main Street, Assessor Map 10, Lot 72, zoned Commercial and IH Heavy Industrial.

Subscribe to the Town Crier
978-658-2346

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT
Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 15, 2002 at 6:35 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Dennis Sheehan.

For a Site Plan Special Permit under section 9410, of the Zoning By-Law, to erect a building in excess of 800 square feet, and Special Permit Section 832.n for the expansion of impervious area in excess of 2500 square feet. Premises located on 95 Washington Street Assessor's Map(s) 49, Lot 31, zoned IH, Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Department of Community Development Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA., during 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick,
J26:J3:2830 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 02C-0392CA

Notice of Change of Name

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said court by Kelsie Anne Janvrin of Wilmington, Middlesex County, 01887, minor by Kellie Marie Sicard her mother and next friend, praying that her name may be changed as follows:

Kelsie Anne Janvrin to Kelsie Anne Sicard.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 15 day of July, 2002. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 19 day of June 2002.

John R. Buonomo
J26:2827 Register of Probate

nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient area and dwelling is within the front and side yard setbacks - proposing an addition meeting the rear setbacks and no closer to the side than the existing dwelling) for property located on 26 Westdale Avenue. Map 73 Parcel 49.

Case 58-2002

Anthony Johnston seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the front yard setback on Mystic Avenue - proposing an addition meeting the setback requirements) for property located on 301 Middlesex Avenue. Map 79 Parcel 42.

Case 59-2002

Joseph M. Moroney III seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the front yard setback - proposing an addition meeting the setback requirements) for property located on 28 Swain Road. Map 7 Parcel 74.

Case 60-2002

Edward F. Lyons Jr., c/o R. Peterson seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient area - proposing an addition meeting the setback requirements) for property located on 80A High Street. Map 95, 96 Parcel 5A, 100A.

Wilmington
J26:J3:2825 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 15, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 55-2002

Teresa Drummey seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient area - proposing an addition to the porch meeting the setback requirements) for property located on 10 Dandant Drive. Map 78 Parcel 12B.

Case 56-2002

Marie O'Leary seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient area and dwelling is within the front and rear yard setbacks - proposing an addition to the deck no closer than existing deck from the rear lot line) for property located on 28 Concord Street. Map 88 Parcel 18A.

Case 57-2002

Susan & Wm Shultz c/o Quality Additions seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the

part of Lot 3, as shown on said plan, 67.33 feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY: by part of said Lot 3, as shown on said plan, 119.92 feet.

Said parcel containing 23.549 square feet of land according to said plan.

Subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any there be, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Together with the right to use the streets and ways shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets and ways are used in the Town of Wilmington.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, 201 Chelmsford Street, Chelmsford, MA 01824-2307, c/o Sanjit S. Korde or such other times as may be designated by mortgagee.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee for registered Holders of Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-D, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2001-D, without recourse, present holder of said mortgage by its attorney

Sanjit S. Korde
Korde & Associates
201 Chelmsford Street
Chelmsford, MA 01824
J12,19,26:2792 (978) 256-1500

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 02P2588EP1

In the Estate of John J. McCarthy Jr. late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex. Date of Death February 22, 2002.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that John J. McCarthy III of Woburn in the County of Middlesex and Jeremiah

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael J. Freitas and Jayne E. Creighton aka Jayne E. Freitas to Option One Mortgage Corporation, dated September 5, 2001 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12990, Page 85 of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee for registered Holders of Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-D, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2001-D, without recourse is the present holder by assignment, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 52 Agostino Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts will be sold at a Public Auction at 3:00 P.M. on July 9, 2002, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lot 4 on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass. Owned by Augustine Paolini et al, dated September 10, 1973, Robert E. Anderson, Inc., Reg. Professional Engineer, Reg. Land Surveyor, North Reading, Mass. Recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 118, Plan 67, and further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Agostino Drive, 245.95 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by land now formerly of Frank L. Hoyt, as shown on said plan, 65.09 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by said land now formerly of Hoyt, as shown on said plan, in two measurements, 51.10 feet and 125.00 feet, respectively;

NORTHWESTERLY: again, by said land now formerly of Hoyt, as shown on said plan, 34.21 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: again, by

8:30 PM: Antonio & Donna Cognato, for a variance from section 4120, of the Zoning By-Law, readjusting of zoning boundary lines for purpose of relocating Shawheen Avenue, and Appendix B minimum lot area. A Special permit under section 3650 of the ZBL and Chapter 40A, section 6, the Zoning Act. Premises located at 60 Shawheen Avenue, Assessor Map 112, 68, zoned R40 Residential.

8:35 PM: Antonio & Donna Cognato, owner of record William E. Beaulieu, for a variance from the Zoning By-Law, section 4120 and Appendix B, minimum lot area, and a Special Permit under section 3650 of the ZBL and Chapter 40A, section 6, the Zoning Act, to eliminate zoning encroachment by readjusting boundary lines. Premises located at 70 Meade Street, Assessor Map 112, Lot 96, Zoned R40, Residential.

8:40 PM: Diana & Arthur Zontini, for a variance from section 4130, table of dimensional requirements, Appendix B of the Zoning By-Law, insufficient front yard setback, to construct an addition. Premises located at 181 Chapman Road, Assessor Map 18, Lot 81, zoned R40, Residential.

8:45 PM: Richard & Beverly Orio, for a variance from Dimensional Regulations, section 4120 Change of lot, and 4145a, Dimensional Table Interpretation, perimeter, of the Zoning By-Law, to convey a 3,000 s.f. parcel of their land to an abutter. Property located at 68 Van Buren Road, Assessor Map 18, Lot 20, zoned R40, Residential.

8:50 PM: Michael & Dawn Wink for a special permit under section 3651 of the Zoning By-Law, to expand a non-conforming structure, by constructing a second level addition. Premises located on 364 South Street. Assessor Map 95, Lot 45, zoned R40, Residential.

8:55 PM: Joseph & Susan Desmond for a variance from the Zoning By-Law, section 4130, Dimensional Regulations, Appendix B, minimum side yard setback, to construct a garage onto an existing dwelling. The premises is located at 797 North Street, Assessor Map 52, Lot 19, zoned R40, Residential.

Tewksbury
J26:J3:2831 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICES

to place a legal notice on this page

FAX IT to

978-658-2266

DEADLINE: Monday 5 p.m. for Wednesday's paper.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edward A. Zink, III to Stoneham Co-Operative Bank, dated June 30, 2000 and registered with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 190261 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 34977, of which mortgage Principal Residential Mortgage, Inc. is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on July 17, 2002, on the mortgaged premises located at 36 Cunningham Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Essex Road, fifty (50) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Jamaica Avenue, one hundred seventy-five (175) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 96, one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lots 947, 948 and 949, seventy-five (75) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 953 and 955 fifty (50) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 956, one hundred (100) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 6036 E, Sheet (5) drawn by A. Millhouse, C.E., dated May 10, 1922, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 1896, and said land is shown as Lots nine hundred fifty-six (956) to nine hundred sixty (960) inclusive on said plan.

For mortgagor's title see deed registered with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 190260, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 34935.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

PRINCIPAL RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE, INC.

Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorney,

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.

Megan C. O'Keefe, Esquire

150 California Street,

Newton, MA 02458

J19,26,J3:2816 (617) 558-0500

sixty-two (962) on said plan.

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Essex Road, fifty (50) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Jamaica Avenue, one hundred seventy-five (175) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 96, one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lots 947, 948 and 949, seventy-five (75) feet;

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PRINCIPAL RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE, INC.

Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorney,

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.

Megan C. O'Keefe, Esquire

150 California Street,

Newton, MA 02458

J19,26,J3:2816 (617) 558-0500

Royals face Dodgers in Farm League play

Farm League
Royals edge Dodgers

The Royals edged the Dodgers Tuesday in a hard fought game that saw both teams hitting the long ball often and featured many stellar defensive plays. Andrew Spurr, John Keegan, Jim Bonish and Mike Biondo went long for the Royals with Dom Dirupo, Peter Leighton, Jacob Russo, Darfel Vigneau, Dan Pothier and Cameron Garratt registering multiple hits. Robert Cameron, Bill Hird and Frankie Cerbone went deep for the Dodgers with Matt Cardarelli, Shawn Adams, Eric Surette and Tom See registering multiple hits.

Jon Biondo, Eric Hachey and Brian Feindel held down the defense for the Royals with Peter Leighton making the play of the game by fielding a grounder at short, tagging second for one out and throwing to first to complete the double play. Colin McGuire, Justin Rhodes, Tony Silva and Jesse Previte anchored the defense for the Dodgers.

Royals vs Rockies
Since both meetings between these two teams earlier in the season were rain outs, it was only fitting they played their makeup on a cloudy Sunday morning. The high powered offense of the Royals took the field with explosive hitting from Dan Vigneau two for three; Andrew Spurr two for two; Mike Biondo two for two, and Jacob Russo two for two. When the Royals defense took the field they were led by some great plays by Cameron Garratt, Jonathan Biondo, Bryan Feindel, Dan Pothier, and John Keegan.

Also having a great game for the Royals was Dom Dirupo, Justin Bleier, Jimmy Bonish and Eric Hachey. When the Rockies came to the plate, they were led behind the awesome hitting of Brett Meuse three for four; Tim Barnard three for four, Joe "Fitzzy" Fitzgerald three for four; Andrew Wells three for four and Nick Cirame four for five. On the field the Rockies were making great plays following the lead of Tyler Stillings, Cole Pepper, Adam Saperia and Eric Duran playing a very busy right field. Thanks to all the coaches, parents, and players for coming out on a Sunday morning to have some fun.

Rockies vs Angels
Thursday night the Angels and Rockies set out for their second meeting of the season. This game was just as good as the first game. Both teams trying hard and trading runs in the third, batting through the order and scoring five runs. After a leadoff strikeout, Alex Montalto singled and went to second when Brandano reached on an error at first. Peter Rastellini followed with a hard double scoring Montalto and Brandano. After a walk to Matt Hogg and another strikeout, Matt Marden, Mike Frissore and Ryan Oliveri ripped consecutive singles as three more runs crossed the plate. Oliveri allowed only two more runs in his four innings of work but was tiring in the

Stillings two for three; Eric Duran one for two and Mike Durkee one for two.

Providing a strong defense needed against the hard hitting Angels were Joe Fitzgerald, Drew Cummings, Cole Pepper, Adam Saperia, Adam Burke, Kelley Carter and Alex Furlong. The hard hitting Angels were led at the plate by DJ Livermore three for three; Geoffrey McDonald two for three; Bryan Farrell two for three; Ian Hagerty two for three; Ryan McNeil two for three and Sean Woodbury one for two.

When the Angels took the field, they had great defense from Brian Hurlley, Adam Paquette, Steven Spinozza, Nick Marciello and JD Davidson. Great game kids. Thank you to all the coaches, parents and players.

Summer baseball
In Sonny Robbins League summer ball, the 14/15 year old Wilmington White team sponsored by the Sons of Italy went to a record of 1-2 this week with losses to Tyngsboro and Reading, and a win at home against North Andover. Due to the State Soccer Championships, Saturday's game matched a short handed Wilmington team against a strong Reading squad at Wilmington High School.

It seemed as though it would not be Wilmington's day as starter Keith Brandano walked four of the first five Reading hitters, but Reading was not able to capitalize, scoring only one run as Tony Hogan came on in relief to shut the door with a strikeout and a fly ball to right. Hogan then ran into control trouble of his own in the second as the first three Reading batters walked. Ryan Oliveri, making his first appearance with the team, came on to strike out the first batter he faced. Two Reading runs came in on a long sacrifice fly to right, but Oliveri got the next batter on another fly to right field to end the inning.

On the offensive side, Wilmington couldn't seem to get untracked at the plate, with just one hit in the first, the side went down in order in the second. The team finally came alive in the third, batting through the order and scoring five runs. After a leadoff strikeout, Alex Montalto singled and went to second when Brandano reached on an error at first. Peter Rastellini followed with a hard double scoring Montalto and Brandano. After a walk to Matt Hogg and another strikeout, Matt Marden, Mike Frissore and Ryan Oliveri ripped consecutive singles as three more runs crossed the plate. Oliveri allowed only two more runs in his four innings of work but was tiring in the

fifth when, with a runner on third and two outs, Hogg made a sensational play going back to deep short on a flare and snagging it going away, to save a run and end the inning.

Montalto came on to pitch the sixth and induced another pop to short, but then a combination of walks and sloppy defense conspired to allow three more Reading runs. Wilmington squandered a golden opportunity their half of the sixth when they wrapped three singles around a strikeout to start the inning but failed to score as Hogan was cut down at the plate.

Reading scored one more run in the seventh, but Wilmington had one more chance to take the game. Matt Hogg led off blasting a drive to right for a double. He went to third on an error on a pick off attempt at second, then home as the right fielder backing up the play overthrew third base. After another strikeout, Marden walked and moved to second on a wild pitch, then stole third. Frissore walked, and after another out, Hogan ripped a single to score Marden. It was too little too late as the last batter popped out to the catcher to end the game. Reading 9, Wilmington 8.

All Star Baseball
13-14 year-olds
A fine group of 14-year-old Senior League All Stars took the field against the 13-year-old Junior League All Stars Sunday at Wilmington High School.

Fourteen-year-old starter Tom Miele looked unhittable in the first as he set down the top of the order 1-2-3, then sat for a long home half as eight of his teammates faced 13-year-old starter Pat Ryan, touching him for three runs on three walks, two hit batters and a wild pitch. Ryan settled down nicely in the second getting the side in order on a strikeout and two infield outs. Miele showed the effects of the long wait, walking three in the second, but allowing only one run. Alex Montalto came on for the 14-year-old team and pitched a perfect third for his only inning of work.

The 14's bats came alive in their half of the third, plating another three runs on hits by Montalto, Sean Murphy and Matt Marden against reliever Shane Foley. The 13's took advantage of some sloppy fielding in the fourth to score another run off reliever Josh Cunha, but the inning ended on a tremendous circus catch by Ryan Oliveri in left field. The 14's kept the pressure on in the fourth with hits by Peter Rastellini, Oliveri, Cunha, and Zack Mayo, scoring another three runs. Cunha was victimized again in the fifth, giving

up another unearned run for the last of the 13-year-old's scoring chances as Jeremy Schuh came on in the sixth to slam the door shut. The big inning for the 14s was the fifth as hits by Matt Hogg and Keith Brandano were sandwiched around three walks for another five runs and a final score of 15-3.

15 year-olds vs 16 year-olds
In sharp contrast to the game played just prior to it, the 15/16-year-old Senior League All Star game was a taut, low scoring affair. After 15s starter Kyle Brown gave up two runs in the first on consecutive hits by Derek Montalto, Peer Oliveri and Kenny Luongo, he settled down to get the next six batters in order. It seemed that those runs would be all the 16s would need as starter John Stark and reliever Kenny Luongo allowed only two base runners (on walks) through the first four innings.

Meanwhile, Joe Mayo who came on to pitch in the fourth was just as tough, allowing only one hit through the fifth inning. The 15s tied the score in the fifth against reliever Robbie Peterson when Bob Sinopoli singled, stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Sinopoli came home on a single by Kevin Velardo who mirrored Sinopoli's trip around the bases, scoring on a sacrifice fly by Kyle Brown. The 16s finally touched Mayo in the sixth when Stark led off with a single and stole third. He came home on a double by Dave Celi who in turn scored on a fielder's choice by Eric Scanman. A nice play by Kevin Cole at shortstop off the bat of Steve Iorio slowed down the 16's momentum and ended the scoring. Derek Montalto, who pitched the final two innings allowing only a single to Dan Ellsworth, retired the last four batters in order for the win 4-2.

Wildcat soccer camp openings

Spaces are still available for the Wildcat Soccer Clinic to be held in late July. The boys' clinic will be held July 15-19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Shawshen School Field and the girls' clinic will be held July 22-26, also from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Shawshen Field. The clinic fee is \$125 per camper, with a \$10 discount for additional family members.

Recommended ages are seven through 15. Further information and applications can be obtained by contacting clinic directors Mark DiGiovanni at 978-658-9249 and/or Justin Vallas at 978-657-7266.

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by George L. and Judith A. Anderson, to Warren Five Cents Savings Bank, dated April 20, 1979, and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 2359, Page 481, which mortgage was assigned to Andover Bank by Assignment of Mortgage dated January 31, 1997, and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 8564, Page 46, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the 16th day of July A.D., 2002, upon the mortgaged premises now known as 8 Edward Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit:
The land in said Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, containing 10,903 square feet more or less, and being shown as Lot 15 on a plan entitled "Oak Knoll in Tewksbury, Mass., owned by Edward J. Sullivan," December 8, 1949, Dana F. Perkins, C.E., and Surveyor, which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 77, Plan 7, and being thus bounded:

NORTHERLY by Edward Street as shown on said plan, one hundred two and 25/100 (102.25) feet;

WESTERLY by Lots 13 and 14 on said plan, one hundred nineteen and 72/100 (119.72) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot 16 as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot 18 as shown on said plan, ninety-eight and 35/100 (98.35) feet.

Be said contents and any or all of said measurements more or less and however otherwise said premises may be measured, bounded or described.

This conveyance is made subject to and with the benefit of Grants to Rights, easements and restrictions of record to the extent that they are in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by Deed of Edward Joyce and Jeanne M. Joyce of even date recorded herewith.

For authorization to foreclose see order of the Land Court in Andover Bank vs. Judith A. Anderson - Land Court Case No. 276990.

TERMS OF SALE
Subject to and with the benefit of

all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage. Also subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

The highest bidder will be required to deposit FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) in cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check with no intervening endorsements at the time and place of the sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid to the mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of sale at the Law Office of Michael E. Lombard, 44 Park Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810. In the event the successful bidder fails to fulfill the agreements herein or in the relevant memorandum of sale contained, or fails to pay the purchase price at the appointed time and place, the deposit shall be forfeited and become the property of BankNorth, N.A. successor by merger with Andover Bank. The undersigned Mortgagee reserves the right to reject any and all bids made at the foreclosure sale, to amend and change the terms of the sale by announcement made prior to the foreclosure sale, and to continue the foreclosure sale to such subsequent date as the Mortgagee may deem advisable. In the event that the successful bidder (s) at said auction shall default in purchasing the within described real estate according to the terms of this Notice of Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the public auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right, at its election, to sell the mortgaged premises which are the subject of such default by foreclosure deed to the respective second highest bidder at said auction upon the same terms and conditions as described above. The successful bidder at the sale shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the time and place of sale containing the above terms and all other terms and conditions of the sale. Other terms, if any, shall be announced at the sale.

The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

BankNorth, N.A.
Successor by Merger with Andover Bank
Present Holder of Said Mortgage by their attorney,
Michael E. Lombard, Esquire
Attorney for Mortgagee:
Michael E. Lombard, Esquire
44 Park Street
Andover, MA 01810
(978) 475-1518

J19,26,J3;2823



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Local camp kicks off building campaign

WILMINGTON - "Our long term goal is to create a full time facility with modern amenities, that can comfortably accommodate the types of groups that have historically enjoyed Camp 40 Acres," Doug Cheney, Board President of the Wilmington Junior Camp, Inc. recently expressed this sentiment, as he described the challenge facing the 50 year old Wilmington non-profit. With recent years seeing an influx in the number of groups using the camp (Boys and Girl Scouts, Wilmington School system, etc.) and a gradual decline in the condition of the already rustic facility, it became apparent that some major renovations were necessary. As a result, the organization recently unveiled an ambitious plan that will include the construction of a new caretaker's house with accompanying bathrooms for campers. However, with estimated building costs for this project anticipated to exceed well over \$150,000, Wilmington Junior Camp recently put out the call to area businesses and individuals for assistance.

Danvers Savings Bank's Wilmington Branch Manager, Barbara Hofelich, first heard of the Camp's plight in April and was immediately drawn to the project.

Recently pledging a \$2,000 donation to the campaign Hofelich explained: "The Bank makes a real effort, in every one of its branch communities, to identify and support worthwhile projects. Helping the Camp seemed only logical - especially when considering the variety of organizations that benefit from its continued availability."

However, Board President Cheney cautions that organizations will accept any type of assistance - whether monetary or building materials, or even volunteered service. The organization can be reached at 978-658-3722 or donations can be made directly to the Camp at: Wilmington Junior Camps; P.O. Box 132; Wilmington, MA 01887.

Serving the community since 1850, Danvers Savings Bank is a \$750 million financial institution operating out of 10 full service locations in Danvers, Beverly, Peabody, Middleton, Salem, Reading, Revere, Chelsea and Wilmington as well as maintaining Loan Production Offices in Boston and Newburyport. In September, the Bank will open its two newest branches in Woburn, at Cummings Park and in downtown Andover.



PATRIOTIC PATCHWORK. It may be too muggy outside to keep a quilt on your bed, but it would sure look nice to hang one from your wall. That's exactly where the Tewksbury Senior Center has placed a red, white and blue quilt that was made for the folks there by fourth graders in Mrs. Friedman's class at the Trahan School. The youngsters made the quilt shortly before school finished for the summer. In the photo above, that's senior citizen Minnie Bradford who is admiring the patchwork of, from left to right, Trahan School students May Watson, Brianna Vazza, Megan Anderson and Dan Gentile. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Special Olympics accepting donations of automobiles

DANVERS - Special Olympics Massachusetts is continuing its effort to raise money for Special Olympics athletes by accepting donations of automobiles and trucks through the Special Olympics Recycle for Gold program. By donating vehicles to Special Olympics, owners not only get the satisfaction of contributing to a worthwhile cause, but may also be eligible for a tax deduction.

The Recycle for Gold program gives Special Olympics a great opportunity to provide a service to the community, while at the same time helping to raise funds necessary to provide year-round athletic competition and training for

Special Olympics athletes across Massachusetts.

Everyone is a winner with Recycle for Gold. Donors benefit by having their vehicle removed and by becoming eligible for a tax deduction. The environment benefits by being spared the harmful effects of improperly disposed of vehicles. Most importantly, the over 8,000 Special Olympics Athletes in Massachusetts benefit from the money being raised.

To donate your car or truck, call 800-590-1600, available 24 hours a day, or log onto www.recycleforgold.org. Some restriction may apply so please call for details.

Local UMass Lowell grads

LOWELL - Forty-seven Tewksbury students and 18 from Wilmington recently earned degrees from UMass Lowell.

Tewksbury
James E. Angelo
Valerie Bemis
Erica Carney
Teffonie Carrigan
William Carter
Stephanie Clark
Mary Eaton
Jeffrey Ellis
Lindsay Faherty
Mark Garabedian
Mark Giardina
Karen Goglia
Melissa Hamilton
Meredith Hansen
Derek E. Harris
Philip Hesketh
Danielle Jamieson
Jill Johnson
Melissa Johnson
Walter J. Jop, III
Michael Kaminski
Matthew Keenan
Patricia Kennedy
Denise Kwiakowsky
Joseph Lane
Jennie Lightfoot
Gregg Lussier
Heather McWatt
Theresa Moan
Lisa Mulcahy
Elizabeth Mulholland

Wilmington
Jacqueline Murphy
Christopher Nawpssa
Christina Neff
Rachel Neff
Natalee Nielsen
Eric Nuttle
Michael Pellegrino
Stephen Rohrbacher
Erika Rosato
Jennifer Roy
Danny Santos
Eileen Smith
Jeanine Tamboli
Phuong Tran
Hope Trzcinski
Lisa Whittemore
Wilmington
Mary Aruda
Jeffrey Bradford
Eric Creeth
Jennifer Cucinotta
Diane DeLap
Lisa Haugh
Stephanie Hudson
Melissa Kanter
Sean Kerrigan
Elizabeth Lawson
Jennifer Lee
Kenneth Lyons
Melissa Merrill
Arthur Moscufo
Lori Osborne
Meghan Ryle
James Stockbridge
Robert Williams

Tewksbury Board of Library Trustees re-organizes

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury's Board of Library Trustees met recently for their annual reorganization and election of officers.

Kevin Comtois was reelected to his second term as chairman of trustees. Mary MacDonald was elected to serve as the board's vice chairman. Karen Lu will serve as clerk, and Jan Sutton will serve as treasurer. Joan Dunlevy was appointed as the Board's liaison to the Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library, Inc. and will serve as a member of the non-profit organization's Executive Board.

Two first time trustees joined the board after the Town elections in April. Jan Sutton and Hope Trzcinski replaces outgoing trustees Marjorie Conlon and Carol Hazel. Both Conlon and Hazel were trustees during the planning and construction of the Tewksbury

Public Library, which opened in 1999. Chairman Comtois said, "Marge and Carol served during a period of rapid, and sometime arduous, change, and we will certainly miss their experience and expertise."

The six elected members of the Board of Library Trustees oversee the operation of the public library, establishing policies and recommending the library's annual budget. The Board meets monthly on the first Monday evening at the public library. Currently the trustees are involved in a planning process that will result in a five-year strategic plan of service to the residents of Tewksbury.

For hours and directions as well as information concerning the public library's programs and services, visit the library's web site at www.tewksburypl.org.

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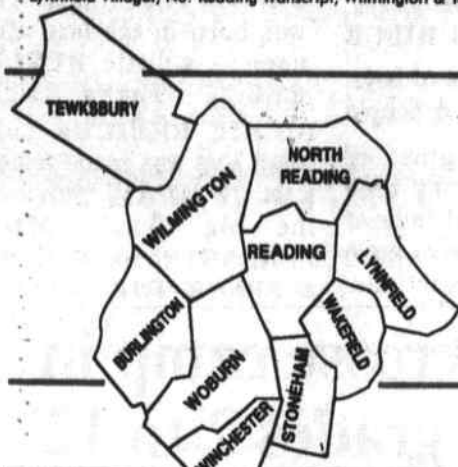
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BOB DEWALD, AT LEFT, displays a Head of the Woods mushroom found near his home. The bowl of fresh Shitake mushrooms at right, were harvested from the Dewalds' garden. Mushrooms can be cultivated by artificial implantation, by drilling holes into a log (see photo at right) and inserting spores. Although it may take two seasons to become fruitful, it will then remain a mushroom bearer for years to come.



Boston Mycological Club's Mushroomers

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

The deep, dark secrets of mushrooms are being unearthed and unlike common belief the fungal spores like the light as much as they like the dampness.

This is just one of the many facts that can be discovered through conversations with any member of the Boston Mycological Club - North America's oldest amateur mushroom club - based out of Harvard University's Farlow Herbarium in Cambridge.

George Riner, president of the Club said, "We educate the public as to the kinds of edible mushrooms and how to prepare them. We also educate them on what to do if you eat an inedible kind."

According to Riner, the Club was first founded in 1895 along with a number of similar clubs. He noted that the slogan could be changed to "the oldest surviving..."

The articles and bylaws of the club list the following as the mission statement of the organization: "The objects of this club are to study our native fungi, particularly those useful for food, or otherwise of economic importance; and to collect, record, and make known in regard to them information that shall have both scientific and practical value."

That aspect of the club is still alive today, according to Club member, of 25 years, Caroline Kelly of Wakefield. She noted that the tracking of the mushrooms is more important to some of the members than eating them.

"The thing with the club is finding the mushrooms," Kelly said, "knowing all the kinds and keeping track and naming what you find."

The records that are kept by the club members help them to go back to the same spot year after year and see how the mushrooms are developing. According to Kelly, this is a great way to note the changes in the environment over a ten to fifteen year period.

Mushroomers to S-4

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

At my birthday party last month, Aunt Nora lead the singing "HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU. You belong in a ZOO. You look like a monkey and you write like one too."

A friend of mine made almost a MILLION DOLLARS selling men's suits. The poor chap lost it all on ONE SKIRT. Everyone who reads Woodchips knows that I hate long political speeches, motor-boat oratory and L-O-O-N-G SERMONS. My Aunt Nora had a bright idea. She would sit near the

door of the church and as soon as the sermon became boring and repetitive, she would PINCH the bottom of the baby in her arms. When the poor kid began screeching she would get UP AND LEAVE. Invariably, two or three perfect strangers would get up and follow her out making people believe they were PART OF THE FAMILY.

I remember when LT. STEVEN FORD was sent to investigate a complaint that someone was playing a SAXOPHONE at 3 O'CLOCK in

the morning. Lt. Ford said to the budding musician "If you insist on playing that instrument at 3 in the morning, you will have to ACCOMPANY ME!" "No problem Sir," the man replied, "What song do you wish TO SING?" The

speed limit on some highways has been increased to 65 MILES AN HOUR. My friend JOHN DRISCOLL was obeying the old 55 MILES AN HOUR law and was stopped by a high way patrolman. "I guess you

Woodchips to S-2

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Woodchips

From S-1

know why I STOPPED YOU?" "Yes sir, I know -- I was the only one you could CATCH!" Frank LeMoure thinks that "HERTZ VAN RENTAL" was a famous dutch painter. GEORGE GOULD told me that reading Woodchips is like when Bob Bonney crossed a CROCODILE with an ABALONE and got for his efforts a CROCK OF BALONEY, and that is what your column is Fatso."

I remember when my nephew DENNIS TULLY asked Juanita Has in the card shop "Do you have any cards that say MY LOVE IS FOR ONLY YOU?" "Yes, they are right here." "Good" Dennis said "I need SIX OF THEM!"

Well Folks, it was bound to happen. The sermon was so long, a POOR CHAP DIED right in the pew. The medics were called and they rushed in with stretchers. The medic in charge told the head usher (after the SIXTH person was carried out), we finally got the RIGHT ONE." Note, the sermon droned on through all the COMMOTION.

PERSONALITY WINNERS: Divya Monoharan, Kelly Andriolo, Jason Doucette, Shannon Bozza, Colleen Hayes all of WOBURN; Zachary Menard, Christopher Nappi, Eric Olshaw, Paul Scola, John E. Nappi all of BURLINGTON; Ellen Patterson, Cathy Lahaye, Mary Clark, Elaine Bilicki, Kelly Moscaritolo all

of WAKEFIELD; Rep. James Miceli, Tony Marino, Lisa Colella, Jerry Lawrenson, Melissa Elia all of WILMINGTON; Kevin Canty, Andrew Patriquin, Carly Pisacreta, Jennifer Sambatakos, Sarah Nelson all of LYNNFIELD; Kerstin March, Virginia Klisiewicz, Weigian Wu, Ann Everett, Karin Witt all of WINCHESTER; William Driscoll, Christina Fernandez, T. P. Fitzgerald, James Galdos, Sarah Gosselin all of READING; Nicole Launia, Michelle Lunetta, Allen Mason, Arthur and Marie Marino, Dawn-Marie Russo all of STONEHAM; Hailee Bartrum, Ashley Camilo, Jennifer Pearce, Sarah Dagostino, Lauren DiCredico all of TEWKSBURY; Patrolman Mike LeBlanc, Molly Clark, Katie Doherty, Kiersten Fox, Maria Jevrey, Brittany Mahoney, Alicia Ward all of NORTH

READING.

DREAMBOATS: Erika Ardito of WOBURN, Ruth Young of WINCHESTER, Carol Morris of BURLINGTON, Colleen Falkos of READING, Doreen Joly of WAKEFIELD, Jillian Praik of STONEHAM, Maryann Ablove of WILMINGTON, Theresa Martin of TEWKSBURY, Julie M. Lamusta of LYNNFIELD and Marsha MacEachern of NORTH READING.

SUPERSTARS: Daniel Conte of WOBURN, Janice Bubbers of WINCHESTER, Tom Ciovacco of BURLINGTON, Dan Hebert of READING, Bill Gavin of WAKEFIELD, Sean Deignan of STONEHAM, Mike Elia of WILMINGTON, Joe Foley of TEWKSBURY, Jennifer Aborn of LYNNFIELD and Reed Warnock of NORTH READING.

I remember being a SUNDAY SCHOOL

TEACHER for two years. One year I taught BIBLE HISTORY to a class of boys. I suggest you have a couple of aspirins and glass of water ready. You may need them when you read some of the answers the boys gave me to my questions.

DENNIS TULLY said "Adam was born in the late afternoon -- a little BEFORE EVE." "That's right" RICHIE REBIDUE said, "then Eve was made from a RIB OF ADAM." "What's the big deal?" MIKE FERRANTE replied, "It was a SPARE RIB anyway."

Girls lacrosse camp in July for grades 2 to 12

A girls lacrosse camp will be offered from Monday, July 22 to Friday, July 26 for students entering grades 2 to 12.

Participants will be placed by ability, offering high level play and skill enhancement for the varsity player as well as basic skills and rules for the beginner.

Camp will be held at the South Elementary School in Andover from 8 a.m. to 12:30

p.m., with a Lacrosse Camp Store open from 7 to 8 a.m. and 12:30 to 1:00 p.m.

Participants are urged to register as soon as possible as enrollment is limited. Camp cost is \$125. with a team discount (7 or more players) of \$100. per player.

For more information, please contact the Skills and Thrills Lacrosse Camp at (978) 251-2215.

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781-944-4900 ext. 18

Austin's Theatre Camp for children will include classes in:
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Great American music at Stoneham Theatre

Following a successful winter cabaret series that included Ann Hampton Callaway, Carol Sloane, Rebecca Parris, and Gail Nelson, Stoneham Theatre will present one of New York's most popular musical reviews and two cabaret headlines for a sizzling summer line-up starring the Great American Songbook.

"Our Sinatra," which just celebrated its 1000th performance since 1999, runs Tuesday, June 25-Sunday, June 30th. Rex Reed calls the show "intelligent, witty and highly musical" and Stephen Holden of the New York Times says "Our Sinatra is stunning... an utterly winning tribute to Ol' Blue Eyes."

The review includes more than 50 songs associated with Sinatra performed by three outstanding vocalists (Bryan Anthony, Cindy Marchionda and Paul Greenwood).

July 13-14th will feature KT Sullivan, "the cabaret equivalent of whipped cream atop a surprising nutritious dessert... a comedian with a voice,"

according to the New York Times.

Reviewers from Fortune Magazine to The London Times compare her to Hollywood legends Marilyn Monroe, Mae West and Judy Holiday. "One of the finest cabaret (performers) of recent memory... quality of the highest order," from Don Heckman of the Los Angeles Times; and "KT Sullivan crafts fine pearls of wit, intelligence and musical sophistication," from Rex Reed. She will perform one Saturday night show and a Sunday matinee.

Beknighed the "heir apparent to Bobby Short" by Will Friedwald of the Village Voice, Eric Comstock took New York by storm last summer with a three-week run with Deana DeRose and Bill Henderson in Made For the Movies: A Hollywood Songbook at the Algonquin Hotel's Oak Room. "Cabaret in the hands... of fellows like Comstock could not be in better shape," according to Robert Osborn of The

Theatre to S-8

About the Towns

Action-packed, anything possible

by Phyllis Nissen

Ready for action in Winchester

"Mansionizing has emerged as such a concern at Envision Winchester meetings that the visioning committee has turned to the Planning Board to discuss possible means to address it," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Donna Patalano of Envision Winchester and Anne Spry of the Housing Partnership Board recently met with the board, which also invited Marianne McCall-Taylor, a Winchester resident working in Lexington, to join in a discussion of possible actions to pursue. The concern, Patalano said, is not so much add-ons but the tearing down of houses to be replaced by large new ones. At issue is the character of neighborhoods, as well as the disappearance of more affordable entry level houses."

"Speaking for the Planning Board, Chairman Thomas Howley said that mansionizing has become a priority for the board. He agreed that the loss of entry-level housing is an issue, and commented that they may need 'imaginative approaches to what people regard as affordable.' McCall-Taylor said that Lexington took a 'flawed approach' to site plan review for properties over a certain ratio of house size to lot size."

"It was vigorously opposed, she said, by realtors and developers, who mailed out false information that people would not be able to put additions on their houses."

"It was decided, though, that Lexington's site plan review apply only to new houses, to regulate developers and not homeowners. Because there is essentially no vacant land in Lexington, she said, for developers to

build new houses, they need to tear down existing ones. The new houses are 'huge and expensive.'

"McCall-Taylor added that Lincoln and Weston also have site plan review. 'The concept of a neighborhood context,' she said, 'has appeal.'

"However, she noted a key problem with enacting new building laws. 'People may be offended with what happens next door,' she said, 'but not so offended to want to limit what they can do with their own property.' Stephen Parkhurst agreed that add-ons were a separate issue from mansionization...."

Back in action in Stoneham

"Stoneham generations are back in action, planning the future of their town," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"Town Planner Michael Gallerani has continued the effort - dubbed 'Generations in Action' back in 1999 - to garner community input to guide development of a master plan."

"His goal is to achieve the goals he laid out in a strategic plan. This plan was based on data from the Visioning Study overseen by former planner Steve Sadwick, which ranked citizens' 101 top concerns."

"I identified 48 of the items that have to do with town planning," Gallerani said. Some goals are broad, such as achieving a good mix of businesses in the Square. Others, like creating consistent design guidelines for commercial buildings, are more focused."

"Gallerani wants to have a master plan complete by 2003. He said once the plan is in place, the town should be able to implement the desired changes over a 5 year period."

"Step one was the Visioning Study, then drafting a strategic plan. Next

Gallerani brought together business and town leaders to talk about the issues he identified in his strategic plan in three workshops.

"It was a good session. We talked a lot about parking in the Square, said Selectman Cosmo Ciccarello about the workshop. One session was a brainstorm session; another focused on town planning. And the most recent one addressed issues from an environmental perspective."

"A findings report issued by the group at these sessions will help to develop missions for volunteer sector teams charged in the next step, with looking in depth at community development in each neighborhood. These teams will take six to nine

months to prioritize and figure out how best to achieve the goals of the strategic plan in their neighborhoods. Gallerani will be a resource and participant along the way."

"The town has extended a previous deadline, and is looking for volunteers to join sector teams. Interested parties need no special expertise. The only criterion is living in or owning property in Stoneham. To volunteer, send a resume and letter to the Selectmen at Town Hall."

"Eventually experts will be needed. After the sector teams present their reports a new set of volunteers with specialized knowledge about things like architecture and banking will serve with Gallerani as a Master Planning Committee to synthesize the neighborhood input into a comprehensive plan."

"Then we give the plan to Selectmen and the Planning Towns to S-7

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Mushroomers

from S-1

Winchester resident Bob Dewald, who has been a member of the club with his wife for about 20 years, said, "The mushrooms come back in the same tree at the same time every year."

As an example, the professor of chemistry at Tufts University said that every year in June 20 he can go to the same oak tree during his travels to class and pick a mushroom to eat.

When not on the weekly walking trips with the club, the Dewalds and Kelly have their favorite mushrooming locations close to their homes.

Kelly has found the rear of the Lakeside Cemetery on North Avenue in Wakefield to be a great place for mushrooms. The area is on the edge of Lake Quannapowitt and has the right combination of dampness and plenty of sunlight as well as old trees for the growth of the mushrooms.

For the Dewalds, the bogs surrounding Horn Pond in Woburn are the best place to find mushrooms. In fact that was part of the reason they joined the Mycological Club.

Age was a mushroomer during her childhood years in Germany and during a walk around Horn Pond one day with her husband they came across some mushrooms they thought were edible but were not sure. As a result they picked some and brought them home, where a neighbor came by to identify them and find out where they had been growing.

This was about 20 years ago and the neighbor at that time was about 83 years old. Today the neighbor, Maria Maravigna

of Winchester, is 103 years old and is still an avid fan of mushrooms. At 100 Maravigna received the North American Mycological Association's (NAMA) national award for "Contributions to Amateur Mycology."

According to the NAMA write-up, she is "an internationally recognized mycophile who is best known for her beautiful porcelain mushroom sculptures." Both the Dewalds and Kelly have examples of her artwork on display in their homes.

Maravigna is more commonly known around the world as "The Mushroom Lady" and her extensive biography appears in World Biographical Hall of Fame, Volume One, published by Historical Preservations of America.

However, when not tracking, identifying and hiking, the club members do like to eat their finds. Some of them are eaten raw and others are taken home to be cooked or dried and stored for later use.

The Dewalds have a shelf full of stored mushrooms of all different varieties in their basement. They also grow their own shiitake mushrooms in a woodpile in their back yard.

Bob does most of the cultivation work, although he credits Inge with being the family expert on mushrooms.

He explains that the process takes about two growing seasons (spring and fall) for the first crop. After drilling a hole into a three month-old oak log and inserting a spore he lets the log sit for a season covered in burlap. He then stacks the logs in rows and they start bearing mushrooms in the second season.

Once the log has been cultivated it will grow mushrooms for many years to come.

The Dewalds note that other

types of mushrooms that are good for domestication are the oyster mother, and the head of the woods, which is a type of maitake mushroom. Of course the button mushrooms that are commonly found in stores and morels can be grown domestically.

According to the Dewalds, the chicken of the woods mushroom is the best tasting with the maitakes coming in at seven on a scale of one to ten. The cep is also on their list of favorites and part of the collection they have in the basement.

Kelly likes the morel, which she used to hunt as a child in her native Indiana. She finds the bolete to be popular around the shores of Lake Quannapowitt.

We have some big boletes around the cemetery," Kelly said.

She first became interested in the club while participating in her other avocation, wine tasting, where she met other members of the club.

One of her most exciting experiences was during a mushroom hike in Winchester when she was away from the group and discovered a "giant puffball." Kelly recalled taking it back to Maravigna's house where the group was meeting that day and sautéing it before eating a delicious meal.

Riner noted that those members who eat the mushrooms as they are found need to be careful or they might get some extra protein.

Bob Dewald explained, "The biggest problem with a mushroom in the woods is that worms find it first. Mushrooms come up at night so you want to go out early in the morning before the worms find it."

Club members get together for two dinners, one an informal affair and the other a catered affair, during the year and in the winter they meet at the Farlow Herbarium for seminars and discussions on the identification of mushrooms.

According to Riner, there are 200 to 300 members with about 25 active core members to the group. Some of the members look forward to participating in an annual trip to the Tuscany region of Italy in the fall. The club does not sponsor this trip but many members have been going on it for a number of years.

For more information on the Boston Mycological Club check out their website at www.bostonmycologicalclub.org or call 781-259-3426. An application for membership can be downloaded and mailed in to the address provided.

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Who is the only Red Sox player listed in the Top 25 Longest Hitting Streak in baseball history?? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

Congratulations to the Stoneham Girls U14-2 team, which won the Middlesex League soccer championship after posting a 10-0-2 record this year. Members include **LINDSEY KENNEDY, KAYLA MCEACHERN, MARISSA TUCCELLI, ABIGAIL HILL, KAITLYN FIELDS, BRIANA CONSERVA, CHELSEY CANAVAN, LEAH TURINO, ANNA MCCLUSKEY, KELLY LANDERS, JESSICA FIELDS, JENNA TORTORICI, RACHEL CAIL, LIZ BRENTON, JAIME FIELDS, COACH WARREN TURINO, EMILY NARDONE, KRISTINE MITCHELL, AND COACH JOHN MITCHELL.**

STONEHAM'S BOB DUFFY receive the Arete Award, presented to individuals who promote the notion of honorable competition, at the Institute for International Sport's annual International Scholar-Athlete Hall of Fame banquet in Rhode Island. Duffy is a sportswriter for a Boston publication.

A scholarship has been established in Burlington in honor of **JAMES TRENTINI**, who along with his wife Mary was killed

September 11 when American Airlines Flight 11 hit the World Trade Center. He was a teacher and coach in Burlington for many years, and the award will be presented annually to a graduating Burlington High senior.

THE READING BURBANK YMCA will hold a youth basketball league, where kids can meet new friends and have a fun team experience. Pre-K students play at 9 am, kindergartners at 10 am, first graders at 11 am, second graders at noon, and second and third graders on Saturdays at 1 pm and on Wednesdays from 5-6 pm.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The year the streak took place was 1949.

THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM is recruiting for new members for the '02-'03 season. The team, comprised of skaters from four New England states, has in its two competitive seasons qualified for and been finalists at the National Synchronized Skating Championships. Skaters must be age 25 or older, with good command of edges, turns, and stops and be current USFSA or ISI members at the time of try-out. For more information call 978-263-3450.

The 13th annual Reading

Girls Basketball Camp is scheduled for the week of July 15-19 at Reading Memorial High School's Hawkes Field House and upper gymnasium. The day camp is open from 9:15 am to 1 pm, and open to players entering grades 4-9. The camp is designed to work on specific needs of middle school and junior high players, who plan on competing at the high school level. For more information call Ed Leyden at 978-664-2143 or Kim Penney at 781-245-7068.

THE METRO BOSTON AMATEUR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION is offering umpire clinics for new candidates on an individual basis. For more information call Ray Macone at 781-665-9745.

BAY STATE HOCKEY is now accepting applications for teams and individuals for the upcoming spring and summer programs at the Burlington Ice Palace. Leagues and programs are available for all ages and are offered from now through August 25, 2002. Information is available at the Burlington Ice Palace, or by calling the Bay State Hockey office at 781-871-7960.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The player was the "other" DiMaggio, center-fielder Dom. His streak of 34 games places him 14th all time.



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Calendar of Events

POTTERY SHOP OPEN HOUSE

"Look What I Made" is celebrating one year in North Reading. This unique paint your own pottery shop is having its anniversary with an open house on June 29 and 30 from 10 am to 4 pm.

The open house will feature works of art by local artists and "Look What I Made" is located at 4 Lowell Street. All are welcome.

TOPSFIELD'S FAIRGROUNDS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL

The Topsfield Fairgrounds will come alive with the ninth annual Americana Arts & Crafts Festival on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 5, 6 and 7. Over 250 craftsmen and artisans from 18 states will display their works.

Live entertainment, craft demonstrations, a wide variety of international foods and children's activities will all be highlighted, rain or shine with adult admission of \$4. For more information call 603-755-2166.

MINI RETREATS IN WILMINGTON

For four consecutive Friday mornings in July on the 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th St. Elizabeth's Chapel in Wilmington will host a non-denominational series of four mini retreats on the healing stories in the Gospel of Matthew. The focus will be about healing the inner circle.

"I hope that at the end of the series, people's connection with their inner spirituality will have been deepened and nurtured" said Connie Perlin of Pastoral Conversations and Bereavement Ministry of Tewksbury. Registration is not required. The location is 4 Forest Street and more information may be had by calling Connie at 978-790-4246.

BASKETBALL AND TENNIS SPORTS SCHOOL

Minuteman Regional High School in Lexington will once again be the site of the Basketball and Tennis/Sports Schools, offered from July 8 to August 2.

The school will be in session for boys and girls ages 8 to 18 and will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 am with individual attention given to each player's needs.

For much more information on these programs call 781-861-7150.

SUMMER PROGRAMS FOR TEENS AND ADULTS IN WOBURN

The North Suburban Family Y at 137 Lexington Street, Woburn is offering the following programs beginning July 8:

Teen Fitness - fall sports preparation, lessons in life, workout space, sculp and run and cycling classes; Adult Fitness - cardio scramble, boxing, aerobics, running, walking, and a Y Running Club; Adult Aerobics including Hatha Yoga, Pilates and Chen Style Tai Chi; and a Youth Summer Program for pre-schoolers, ages 2 through 11. Call Renato DePaolis at 781-935-3270, ext 393 for more information on any of these programs.

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS WORKSHOP TO BE HELD

Lion Technology, Inc. the nation's leader in environmental training, will be in town on July 8-9 to conduct a two-day workshop entitled "Hazardous Materials Transportation" at the Holiday Inn Dedham, 55 Ariadne Road, Dedham.

The session will cover compliance with U.S. DOT regulations governing the transporting and shipping of hazardous materials and is directed toward professionals involved in materials shipping. For information on this workshop call 978-383-0800.

MINUTEMAN HIGH SUMMER SCHOOL

Study Skills and SAT & PSAT verbal prep will both be

held at the Minuteman High Summer School, in Lexington.

Dates, times, tuition and material questions can be answered by calling 781-721-1065. First sessions start July 8.

CRITTENTON LEAGUE INFORMATION MEETING

The Florence Crittenton League is holding a general information meeting on Wednesday, July 10 at 7 pm at their 119 Hall Street, Lowell office. The League offers adoption expertise and for more information call 978-452-9671.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ART VIEWPOINT SERIES

The Institute offers a series of talks on selected Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons to learn more about artists and themes addressed in the concurrent exhibitions "Artists Imagine Architecture."

Artists share their perspectives about each exhibition on Thursday evenings and an informal gallery tour of the exhibitions will be on Sunday afternoons. On July 11 Rita McBride will be the guest artist.

The Institute is located at 955 Boylston Street, Boston and the phone number is 617-266-5152.

LALECHE MEETING

The LaLeche League of Wilmington will meet next on Friday, July 12 at 10 am at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem Street, Route 62, Wilmington. Meetings are held on the second Friday of each month and women from surrounding towns are always welcome.

For information, directions, or support call one of the group leaders: Karen at 978-657-8301; Sharon 978-694-1012; and Terry at 978-694-1073.

NECC RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP MONEY

Northern Essex Community

College was one of several local non-profit organizations to receive a \$1,000 award from TSB Charitable Foundation which was established through an initial endowment of \$550,000 from The Savings Bank. The bank has presented a total of \$30,000 to 11 non-profit organizations during the fifth distribution of funds.

The Savings Bank is a mutual savings bank with six offices located in the communities of Wakefield, Lynnfield and Andover.

With campuses in Haverhill and Lawrence and extension sites in Andover, Methuen, and Newburyport, NECC is a state-assisted college offering over 70 associate degree and certification programs as well as hundreds of non-credit courses designed for personal enrichment and career growth.

GUIDE BOOK ON TREE IDENTIFICATION

"What Tree Is That?", a pocket guide for identifying trees is available from the National Arbor Day Foundation by sending your name and address and \$3 to "What Tree Is That?", National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Dozens of drawings illustrate the trees' leaves or needles and their acorns, berries, seed pods, cones and other identifying features. Helping people enjoy and appreciate the trees is central to the educational mission of the Arbor Day Foundation.

CPR CLASSES IN LYNNFIELD

The Lynnfield Fire Department is currently accepting registration for the monthly CPR classes and the June classes are as follows:

Session I - Wednesday, June 26 from 6 to 10 pm; and Session II Thursday, June 27 also from 6 to 10.

Call 781-334-5152 for more information.

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'Kathy, Kathy, Kathy' at Salem State

Summer Theatre at Salem opens its long-awaited ninth season with *Kathy, Kathy, Kathy* on Friday, June 28 and Saturday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. A matinee is set for Sunday, June 30 at 2 p.m.

The month of the July brings nine productions of Neil Simon's classic comedy, *The Odd Couple*. Evening performances are set for the 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27 at 7:30 p.m., with three matinees on Sundays, July 14, 21 and 28 at 2 p.m.

All Summer Theatre at Salem performances are staged in the college's airconditioned Callan Studio Theatre with dinner packages available in advance.

Kathy, Kathy, Kathy is a revival of last summer's popular song and dance cabaret featuring alumna and Boston actress, Kathy St. George - well known to local audiences for her performances in *Jackie: An American Life*, *Shear Madness* and *I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change*. Ms. St. George accompanied by backup singers, presents sentimental favorites such as *You Made Me Love You* and *Broadway Baby*, engaging the audience with her heartwarming renditions of many other popular, musical selections from the forties, fifties and sixties. A four-piece musical combo is part of the special program with a tribute to Judy Garland and a little "Du-Whop" as part of the mix.

Salem State Theatre's pro-

duction of *The Odd Couple*, brings professors David Allen George and Whitney "Whizz" White to the stage as "Neatnick" Felix Unger and cigar-touting Oscar Madison, who try to live amicably while occupying the same New York apartment. Different as night and day, the twosome become involved in madcap adventures as they wine and dine their "ditzzy" upstairs neighbors, the Pigeon sisters, played by

Angela Rossi and Brianne Beatrice.

To reserve seating and to make dinner arrangements in advance, please contact the theatre department at (978) 542-6290.



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Some summer foods may cause headaches

Summertime brings many opportunities for picnics and barbecues to gather with family and friends. From hotdogs and sausages on the grill to fruit salads and relish trays at a picnic, summer is a time of good eats.

Unfortunately, these summer activities often feature foods that may trigger headaches for many of the more than 45 million headache sufferers, but particular foods may trigger attacks in certain individuals.

The National Headache Foundation (NHF) suggests that those who experience recurring headaches keep a log of the foods eaten before migraine attacks. These suspect foods should be removed from your diet to see if you experience a reduction in your headaches.

The NHF recommends avoiding these foods which may trigger migraine headaches:

• **Dairy products.** Primarily ripened cheeses such as cheddar, emmentaler, stilton, brie, camembert. Cheeses that are permitted include american,

cottage, cream cheese and velveeta. Headache sufferers should have no more than 1/2 cup daily of sour cream.

• **Meats and fish.** Herrin, either pickled or dried, sausage, bologna, pepperoni, salami, summer sausage, hot dogs, chicken livers and pate.

• **Fruits and vegetables.** Broad beans, lima beans, fava beans, snow peas. No more than 1/2 cup daily of citrus fruits, figs, raisins, papayas, avocados or red plums. Less than 1/2 banana daily.

• **Grains.** Breads and crackers containing cheese or chocolate. Also sourdough bread.

• **Other foods.** Items containing Monosodium glutamate (MSG) such as soy sauce, meat tenderizers or seasoned salt, fermented, pickled or marinated foods. Chocolate, nuts, peanut butter and pizza.

• **Beverages.** Avoid excessive amounts of caffeinated beverages such as tea, coffee or cola beverages. Headache sufferers should have no more than two cups daily. Limit yourself to two normal size alcoholic drinks

Health & Medicine

Health program

"Train To End Stroke"

Have you found yourself looking on from the last mile of a major marathon, wondering if you were capable of joining the ranks of such dedicated athletes? Or maybe you have imagined yourself running (or walking) somewhere warm, while the Northeast battles winter weather? What if crossing the finish line meant hundreds of thousands of dollars would be dedicated to stroke research and education?

If your answer to any of these questions is yes, the American stroke Association is hosting information sessions in Boston, during the month of July, to recruit participants for the "Train To End Stroke" marathon-training program. The Train to End Stroke program - which culminates in the Negril, Jamaica Marathon, December 7, or the Walt Disney World marathon in Orlando, FL, January 12 - invites individuals to run (or walk) a marathon (or half marathon), while raising vital funds to combat stroke, the nation's No. 3 killer. The information session times and dates are listed below.

Train to End Stroke participants receive a comprehensive training program led by a professional marathon coach. Meeting the fundraising minimum of \$3,200 (Disney) or \$3,900 (Jamaica) covers race entry fees, airfare, hotel accommodations, and ground transportation to the Reggae Marathon in Negril or the Walt Disney Marathon in Orlando. The funds raised go toward stroke research and education.

Experienced coaches will hold regular training sessions and all participants will be offered clinics focusing on

nutrition, footwear, and injury prevention, as well as help with fundraising. After completion of this five-month period, participants will feel physically healthy and prepared, as well as emotionally charged and inspired to reach their goals. Training begins the first week in August.

Stroke is the number three killer in America and is a leading cause of disability. In fact, about 600,000 Americans will suffer a stroke this year, and a startling quarter of them will die. The American Stroke Association was created to emphasize the importance of stroke and spotlight through research, education, and awareness.

This is great opportunity to get involved in something exciting! Registration is currently being conducted through the beginning of August. To find out more about Train to End Stroke, please join us at one of these free information sessions or call Zachary Blackburn at the American Stroke Association, (508) 620-1700 extension, 3162 or call toll-free at 800-662-1701. Information is also posted on the web at www.strokeassociation.org. The information sessions being held near you are:

Tuesday, July 9 at the Boston Copley Marriott, 110 Huntington Ave., Boston; Tuesday, July 16 at the Doubletree Guest Suites, 550 Winter St. (off Route 128, Exit 27B) in Waltham; Wednesday, July 17 at the Holiday Inn, 4 Highwood Dr. (off Route 495, exit 39) in Tewksbury; and Thursday, July 18 at the Boston Copley Marriott at Copley Place, 110 Huntington Ave., Boston.



VASCULAR SURGEON, Dr. Julianne Stoughton, formerly of Commonwealth Surgical Associates in Medford, announces the opening of her new office at 92 Montvale Avenue, Suite 2450, in Stoneham. Her new practice is called Vein Solutions, and involves a comprehensive approach to cosmetic and therapeutic vein care. She has pioneered several of the newer, less invasive technologies for vein care in the area. She will be happy to see new patients, and can be reached at 781-438-8117.

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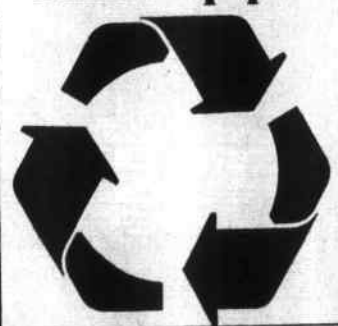
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Health & Medicine

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search committee for the post.

"Callaghan is currently an American and World History teacher in the Chelmsford Public Schools. He has also been a Learning Skills Instructor at Northern Essex Community College.

"A certified teacher, he is now pursuing post graduate education in school administration. Callaghan entered the teaching profession after a 15-year career in the business world.

"Introducing him to the committee, Troughton jokingly stated that Callaghan thought he was 'coming to a system that supported education.'

"Callaghan, however, remained enthusiastic and said he was looking forward to his association with the North Reading public schools. He will officially assume his post early this summer."

Maybe next time in Burlington

"The dissenters agreed at Town Meeting that there is a space problem in the town's elementary schools, but the consensus was there should

School Notes to S-8

School Notes

by Phyllis Nisser.

When timing is everything...

Almost in Lynnfield

"A pilot program was not approved by the School Committee because they did not have enough time to review the proposal and questions still remained," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"High School Principal Judy Evans described the Senior Transition Program to the Committee before the first attempt at Town Meeting. The program was designed to allow graduating seniors an opportunity to explore career options.

"The Committee questioned the program's timing and structure and was not willing to make a decision on such short notice.

"The short 13 day program was only designed as a volunteer pilot program to prepare for a stronger program next year.

"The senior transition program was developed by Evans and Special Education Director Margie Daniels after the tandem applied for a grant which was recently received. The program's goal was to provide students who are not going to college with practical working experience. This program was in response to a recent Department of Education audit which said the SPED program did not offer enough opportunities to the students

who would not be going to college.

"During the program, the 80 seniors who have volunteered would not have to attend class and would only be expected at the school for bi-weekly meetings with their teacher mentors during the school day. Each student would have to devote at least 30 hours per week to the program, but only 15 hours per week on their job site.

"At the end of the program students would have to write either a 3-5 page reflection paper or do a 7-10 minute presentation about their job. The students would also have to keep daily journals of at least 100 words per entry.

"Evans said two women were hired through the grant to coordinate the program. They would have coordinated the jobs and made sure the students were working when they needed to be. Students would receive a pass/fail grade on their transcripts since the program would have been short.

"This program will be a benefit to us," Evans said. "We can take this pilot program and create a similar program next year for all seniors. The students are excited."

"Superintendent Richard Palermo said the program's concept is very strong and he and the Administrative Leadership Team had been discussing the program, but they wanted to receive stu-

dent, parent and grant support before coming to the Committee...."

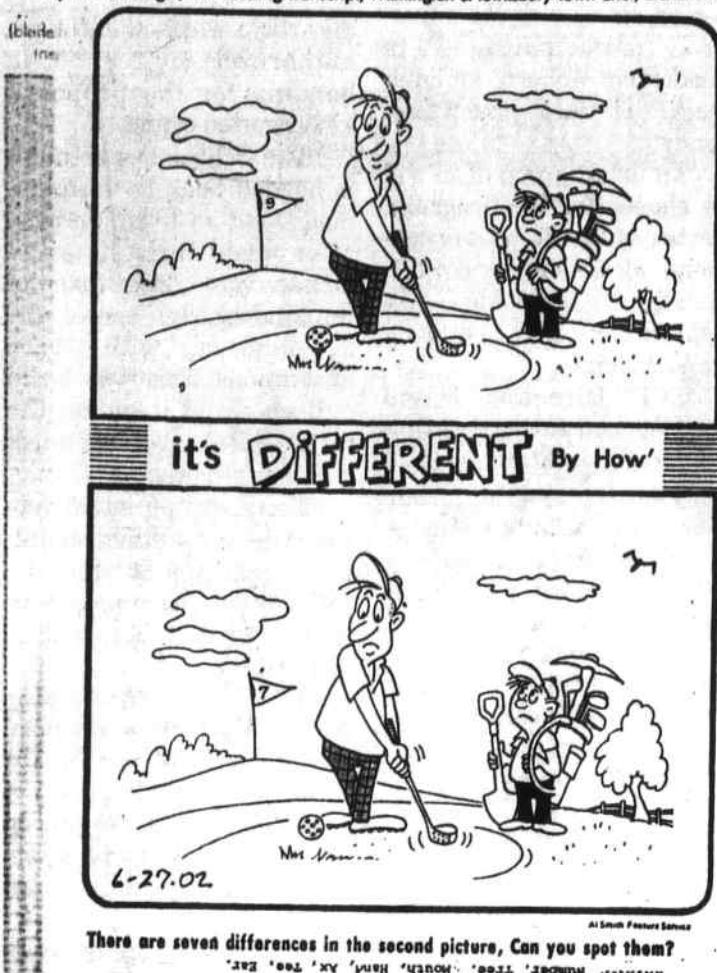
Just about in North Reading

"It wasn't the best time to formally introduce the new Assistant Principal of the Middle School to the town, and vice versa," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"Superintendent Dr. David Troughton invited David W. Callaghan, the person recently chosen to replace retiring Assistant Principal Charles Jones, to the School Committee meeting.

"Callaghan, accompanied by Middle School Principal Richard Hodges, sat through lengthy discussions on the failed override and the effect it will likely have on the school system, with the Middle School slated to take its share of the hits.

"Callaghan, a resident of Andover, was still enthusiastic over the position he will soon be assuming, having been selected from a large field of candidates by a



Stoneham Chamber of Commerce Summer concert series

STONEHAM — Last Thursday the Stoneham Chamber of Commerce Summer Concert Series got off to a bright start with Revels' Glen. This week music from the '50s and '60s will shake, rattle, and roll onto the Common grounds with the band Visions. Visions is a four-piece band that covers music from the 1950's to the present.

The band consists of Joan Barry on vocals, keyboards, and percussion; Gregg Sciaba on vocals, bass, and guitars, and keyboards; John Yamartino on vocals and percussion; and Paul Sciaba on vocals and guitars.

In addition to the music and in keeping with the nostalgic spirit, Thursday

evening will feature a "Classic Car Cruise." Local individuals who own classic cars will have them on display in the parking lot next to the First Congregational Church (which is right next to the Common).

The complete schedule for The Stoneham Chamber of Commerce Summer Concert Series 2002 is as follows:

- June 27 - Visions
- July 11 - Woburn City Band (Radio Disney Ice Cream Truck returns)
- July 18 - Wolverine Jazz Band
- July 25 - Ambrosiani
- August 1 - MDC Youth Orchestra (Radio Disney Ice Cream Truck returns)
- August 8 - Quintessential Brass Band

Summer concerts to S-8

Births

LORI AND CHARLES PRESHO of Reading announce the birth of their son Charles Allan III on June 11, 2002 at Hallmark Health/Melrose-Wakefield Campus.

He joins brothers Joseph Anthony, 4 1/2, and Michael Alan, 2.

Grandparent honors are extended to Anthony Pacillo of Reading, Emily Pacillo of Saugus, and Charles and Ellen Prescho of Somerville.

WENDY (PENDEXTER) AND CHRISTOPHER JONES, formerly of Reading, now residing in Valencia, CA announce the birth of their son, Brady William, on May 7, 2002.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Burbank, CA and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton (Carolyn) Pendexter of Reading.

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June 24 th - July 5 th	Evening	4 pm - 7 pm	
July 8 th - July 19 th	Morning	9 am - 12 pm	
July 8 th - July 19 th	Evening	4 pm - 7 pm	
July 22 nd - August 2 nd	Morning	9 am - 12 pm	
August 5 th - August 16 th	Morning	9 am - 12 pm	
August 5 th - August 16 th	Evening	4 pm - 7 pm	
August 19 th - August 30 th	Morning	9 am - 12 pm	

WAKEFIELD OFFICE

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Monday - Friday - 2 week class			
June 24 th - July 5 th	Morning	9 am - 12 pm	
July 15 th - July 26 th	Morning	9 am - 12 pm	
July 29 th - August 9 th	Evening	4 pm - 7 pm	
August 5 th - August 16 th	Morning	9 am - 12 pm	
August 19 th - August 30 th	Evening	4 am - 7 pm	

WILMINGTON OFFICE

474 Main Street 978-658-4689

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June 24 th - July 5 th	Morning	9 am - 12 pm	
June 24 th - July 5 th	Evening	4 pm - 7 pm	
July 8 th - July 19 th	Morning	9 am - 12 pm	
July 8 th - July 19 th	Evening	4 pm - 7 pm	
July 22 nd - August 2 nd	Morning	9 am - 12 pm	
August 5 th - August 16 th	Morning	9 am - 12 pm	
August 5 th - August 16 th	Evening	4 pm - 7 pm	
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Have a Happy & Safe 4th of July!!

Summer concerts

From S-7

- August 15 - Pan Loco (opening) and Take Two (headliner)
- August 20 - USAF Band Of Liberty (Special Tuesday night show!)
- August 22 - Bob Bachelier's Totem Pole Orchestra

As with all the Concerts this summer, the show is free of charge and will begin at 7 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, the Concerts will be moved indoors to the Town Hall Auditorium. Notification of this will be available on the Chamber's phone line at (781) 438-0001 and posted at the Common. All who attend are encouraged to bring a picnic supper and a lawn blanket or chair.

The Summer Concert Series 2002 is possible thanks to the contributions of corporate sponsors, which include

Stoneham Bank, Stoneham Savings Bank, Redstone Shopping Center, NSTAR, and Peter Gillian; business sponsors: Anderson-Bryant Funeral Home, Barile Funeral Home, Halchak Homes, and The Town Of Stoneham; and Friend of the Concert Series - Stoneham Youth

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For more information on The Stoneham Chamber of Commerce Summer Concert Series 2002 please call either (781) 438-0001 or (781) 438-4640 or visit <http://www.stonehamchamber.org> www.stonehamchamber.org.

Towns From S-3

Board, and they go after the funding,' Gallerani said....

Call to action in Woburn

"Changing the world for the better can be done one person at a time, but to borrow a military analogy, it's usually more effective if there's an army for change and there are generals helping to lead the charge," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Just as the Woburn Social Capital Initiative (SCI) is working to develop that army and a slate of activities to increase community involvement and interconnection, it is also looking to develop a cadre of leaders from all walks of Woburn society to help guide and proliferate those efforts.

"SCI is now taking applications for people interested

in participating in Leadership Woburn, an adult leadership development program.

"An initial group of 25 will be chosen for the program. Participants will meet once a month for a seminar and discussion, starting in September and running through June.

"SCI Director David Crowley said it is hoped that a wide range of people will apply for the program, from those involved in business or community organizations, to retirees, stay-at-home parents, and all in between.

"Participants will develop and strengthen their civic leadership skills and enhance their knowledge of community issues," according to a written overview.

"Throughout the program, participants will consider how they can build social capital as leaders; that is, how they can encourage connections among diverse community members, and how to encourage involvement in community activities.... The application deadline was June 15. Applications will be reviewed by a selection committee to ensure objectivity and interviews may be scheduled. Selections will be made by July 19...."

School Notes From S-7

be an elementary facility at the vacant Wildwood School site, not a kindergarten center," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"And there were just enough members of the body sharing this stance to defeat

an article which would have authorized \$10,609,650 in bonding for the proposed kindergarten center.

"The School Department is headed back to the planning stage, as Town Meeting, after about three hours of debate, voted 58 in favor of the kindergarten center and 31 opposed, with three abstentions. This was a roll call vote and it meant the article failed, as a two-thirds vote was required.

"There was an initial vote taken by a standing count, and according to that the article would have passed as it was 59 in favor and 29 opposed.

"But after Moderator Robert Marrano announced that tally, Ways and Means Chairman and Precinct 4 Rep. George Cooper asked for a roll call vote which produced the aforementioned result.

"A Town Meeting member who was not identified asked Marrano if the vote should be reconsidered; Marrano said it would have to be taken up at the conclusion of Town Meeting's business, and would also 'need a two-thirds vote to be considered for reconsideration. But it can be done.'"

"Asked after the vote what the next step for the School Department would be, Assistant Supt. for Business and Finance Dr. James Picone said, 'I don't know...we'll have to talk about it tomorrow.'"

"School Supt. Dr. William Conners said he would call until whatever result occurs regarding the reconsideration before deciding on the next course of action...."

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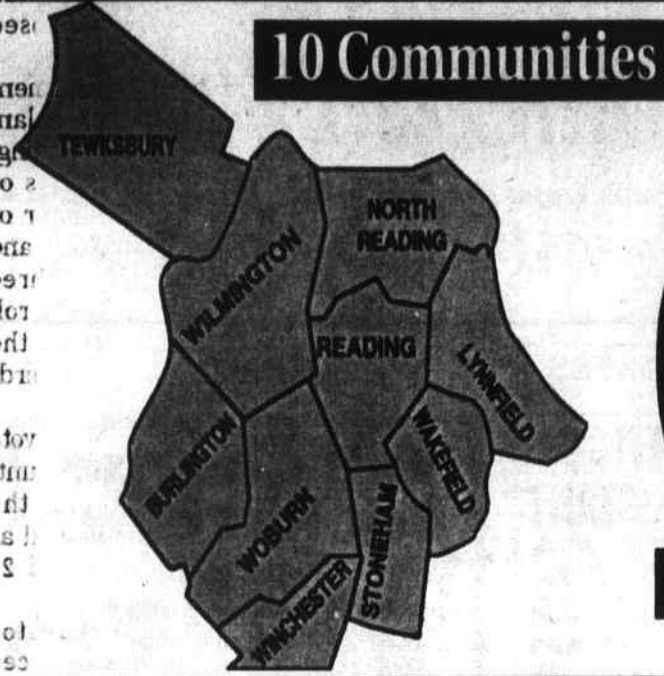
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ORIENTAL rug 10'x15', ivory background with wavy, gray, rose print, mint condition. \$1500. 781-750-8788.

PIANO - 58" Kincald upright with bench. Recently refinished in oak. Excellent cond. \$1,950. Call 781-248-1035.

SMALL Upright Spinnet Mahogany piano. Exc. condition. \$800. Please call 781-935-4869.

SOFA "Hickory Mark" 4 years old, perfect condition, light blue, small checkered pattern, blended cotton. 86" length, 37" depth, 32" height. Will sell for \$300. Please call 978-640-9143 and leave message.

Sofa, futon, harvard frame, bureau w/mirror, end cste. tibles. Mod. den chr. Must sell moving. All for \$250. 781-729-7686.

Table & lamp \$30. Cellular full of toys, Bike \$10. Roller blades, new \$30. Yard furn \$35. 781-933-6691.

Tall bkcase w/pull out desk \$100. Crib w/matt \$125. Rock maple desk \$100. 781-933-4296.

TRAD DR SET - ex cond, 2 arm chrs, 6 side chrs, breakfrnt ht 6', wth 6 1/2", tbl w/2 lvs, walnut & fruitwood. \$3,000/BO. 781-438-0792.

WHIRLPOOL 20.9 cubic foot refrigerator. White. 1 1/2 yr. old. \$400. 781-956-2380.

Wicker chaise and love seat \$350, Onkyo stereo syst. \$75, Hotpoint elec. stove & range hood \$75, golf travel case \$50, ladies Cobra golf bag \$25. 781-938-0982.

WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE for sun porch. Must sell 9 pieces. \$300. 781-438-5139.

YAMAHA Piano: 44" Queens Anne cherry uprigh piano (1986). Exc. tbl/2 15" lvs, 2 serv. 5 buff. 7" curio cab. \$4400/BO. 781-944-3924

ALL NEW ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIRS AND POWERCHAIRS (scooter type) at "No cost to you if eligible." Home delivered. Medicare accepted. Call 7 days, 9am-9pm 1-800-669-0075.

Miscellaneous 2110

ARMY SURPLUS Camo clothes-adults/ kids, bts, insignia, gear, coll. etc. Bought/ sold. G.I. Joe's, 196 Ferry St., Malden. 781-322-8600.

AVON! Career or pocket money, you decide! Up to 50% commission profit. Start up \$10. E-mail Lisa at LWilber@aol.com or call toll free 1-800-258-1815.

CARPETS I have access to sev. 1,000 yds. plush carpet. I can carpet your LR & hall for \$449. Price incl. padinst. based on 30 sq. yds. Berbers/comm. carpets avail. 781 862-0909.

CHAIR lift for 1 who needs it. Complete, 1 flight of stairs \$250. Wood lathe 31x11. Come see \$275. 781-935-1574.

CHESTNUT HILL Cemetery, Burlington, 4 person, lots #610-613. \$5,000. Call #615-2294

ENTRANCE STAIRS, Precast concrete with brick veneer entrance stairs. 5 steps, \$900/BO. Call 617-328-2588.

HANDICAP LIFT, 1 flight. Serv. within 1 yr. Big enough to accommodate wheel chair A/C power. B/O. Call #617-429-7231 or 978-664-2614. 6/26s

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PURITAN Lawn Cem., Section S24, Plot 260A-3, 2 dble. plots, 1 dbl. vault. \$5,000/BRO 781 944-2556.

STAR WARS Action Figures w/Darth Vader carrying case. Asking \$100. If interested please call 781-933-0046.

Pets & Supplies 2130

CATS- NEED GOOD HOMES. Adult F spayed indoor, 2 grey declwd-stay together if poss. 1 blk declwd, blk & wht w/claws. 781-942-7947 (6pm-9pm).

Sporting Goods 2140

GOLF Clubs -Top Flite tour irons, graphite, 3 iron to PW. \$225. 781 935-1718.

NORDIC Track Challenger \$100 or b.o.; oak coffee table and 2 end tables \$50 or b.o.; Thule bike rack system \$150 or b.o. All in mint condition. Call 978-658-0067.

Swimming Pools & Supplies 2150

18' ABOVE GROUND pool Complete w/toys & chemicals \$500 or BO. 781-933-2409.

A.A.A. POOL CO. New 2002, huge 31x19 (outside dimensions) family size pool with deck fence & filter ONLY \$1150! Many pools to choose from. 1st come 1st serve. Financing available. Installation extra. Call for FREE backyard survey, 1-800-752-9000.

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Wanted To Buy 2160

Antiques, furn., glass, oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, sterling. 1 pc to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 781-933-1258

Antiques to Collectibles

Antiques, furn., glass, oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, sterling. 1 pc to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 781-933-1258

HAND TOOLS Planes, chisels, clamps, tool chests, antiquarian tools and books (all subjects), crocks, lanterns, antiques in estate lots. 1-888-405-2007.

YARD SALES

Lynnfield 3030

MULTI family Sat. June 29, 9-12. No early birds. Something for everyone including collectibles. Shady Nook (off Wildwood).

North Reading 3070

GIANT YARD SALE - Sat. 6/29, 10-3. Rain date 6/30. 5 Harvest Lane. No early birds.

MOVING Sale 203 Park St. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5. Rain or shine. Misc. items, something for everyone.

MOVING sale Sat. & Sun. 6/29 & 6/30 8 am - 12 pm. 2 Hillview Rd. North Reading.

MULTI-FAMILY SALE Sat. 6/29, 9-3. Lots of baby items like new, clothes, swing, car seat, train, bikes, electronics. 43 Southwick (off Park).

YARD SALE Sat. 6/29, 9-1. 27 South Wick Rd., North Reading. Toys and household items, books, clothing.

YARD SALE - Sat. 6/29, 9-1. RD 6/30. Misc. household items. 17 Nutter Road.

YARD SALE - Saturday, June 29th, 9am-2pm. 71 Marblehead St. North Reading. A little bit of everything. 6/26n

YARD Sale Sat. 6/29, 10-1. Teen & childrens clothing, housewares, toys & much more. 5 Strawberry Lane. N. Reading. No E.B.'s please.

YARD Sale Sat. 6/29, 8:30 am - 1 pm. 33 Winter St. (Rte. 62).

YARD SALE! - 14 Sylvia Rd. Household items, jewelry, framed pictures, odds and ends cheap! June 29 and 30, 9am-3pm. No Early's!

Reading 3080

MOVING SALE - Sat. 6/29, 8am-1pm. Misc. household items, furn., canoe. 58 Hartshorn St.

MOVING SALE - Sat. 6/29, 9-2. 273 Haverhill St. Antiques, furn, hshld, tools. Little bit of everything! No EB's.

Sat. 6/29, yard sale, 9-1. 126 Haverhill St. Adults & kids clothes, toys, hshld. stuff, no EB.

READING - yard sale, Sat. 6/29, 9-1pm. 12 Hunt St. (off Vine). E.B.'s pay triple. 30 yrs worth. We got it all. RD 6/30.

YARD SALE - Sat. 6/29, 9-4. Furn, glassware, wall mirror, bureaus, clothes, misc items, ent cntr, pictures. Dealers welcomed. 467 Lowell St.

Stoneham 3090

BIG yard sale Sat. 6/29, 8-3 pm. 19 Nixon Lane (across from Redstone) Hshld., books, mirrors, pictures, clothes.

SAT. June 29, 9-3, 65 Park St., Stoneham. Proceeds benefits AIDS ACTION COMMITTEE. Rain date 6/30

PRIME LAKEFRONT 258 Waterfront- \$39,900. Nicely wooded 2+ acre parcel on crystal clear undeveloped lake. Excellent fishing, boating, swimming. Only 4 hours Boston. Great financing, low down pmt. Call 207-781-3294.

Tewksbury 3100

MULTI Family Yard Sale: Sat., 6/29, 9-2pm. Household items, baby items and toys. 11 Oakland Ave., Tewksbury. 6/28n

SAT. June 29 and Sun. June 30, 9 am to 2 pm. 495 North St. Rain date to be announced. Household items.

Wakefield 3110

GIANT YARD SALE 34 Church St., Sat. 6/29, 8-1. Everything old, antique & collectible. Furn, glass, china, pictures etc. 6/26n

Wilmington 3120

MOVING/YARD SALE: Sat. 6/29, 9-2. Toys, furniture, tools, misc. household items. Rain or shine. No early birds please. Glen Rd. to King St. to Broad St. to 24 Seneca Lane, Wilmington.

YARD SALE: Sat. 6/29, 9-2. Small furniture & accessories. Little Tykes, pet stuff, household items. 4 Ferguson Rd. Wilmington. 6/28n

Wanted: 2-4 Family, Pvt. Buyer/No Broker Pre-approved & ready to move! 781-938-6443.

Winchester 3130

SAT. 6/29, 8-12. No early birds. 152 Pond St. Tables, lamps, dinette set, fridge, housewares, videos and more.

Woburn 3140

MULTI Family yard sale: Sat. June 29th, 8-12. Utica St. off Washington St. Something for everyone!

MULTI family yard sale. Clothing, furn., collectibles, much much more. Sat. 6/29, 9-3. No early birds. 7 Arbor Lane off Burlington St.

Sat. 6/29 9am-7 RD Sun. 6/30. 13 Nichols St. Furn. kit. appl. compact refrig, dish & glassware, utensils, golf clubs; bed & bathware, clothes, bikes & rack, air mattress w/pump, exerc. walker, books & lots more.

YARD Sale 20 Barbara Cir. Sat. 6/29, 9 am - 3 pm. Lge. selection of books, family videos, comics & action figures.

Area Sales 3150

ANDOVER Yard Sale: Sun. 6/30, 8:30-1pm. Kids stuff toys, books, clothes, household items and more. 178 Haggetts Pond Rd. Andover. Near N. Tewksbury line. 6/28n

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READING-2 BR ht, hw incl. no. fee. \$1,375. Larkins/Larkin RE. 781-942-2060. email: larkinsrealstate@attbi.com

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ACTION

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FROM S-9

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1997 TOYOTA Corolla, GLX, 39K, 1thr int. Blk. Alpine stereo cd. Brand new tires. \$5,500/BRO. 781-935-8812.

1997 Volkswagen Jetta GLX, 39K, 1thr int. Blk. Int/ext. sunr, hld seats. 1 owner. Exc. cond. \$13995 /BRO. 781-662-2969.

1996 CHEVY Cavalier. Red, 4 door, 80K miles, A/C, new tires. \$3,000/BRO. 978-777-4885.

1996 DODGE Grand Caravan SE, 68K mi., new tires, loaded. Runs good, well maintained. \$6,800. Call 978-988-8047.

1996 FORD WINDSTAR GL Mini van, 112K miles, beige, exc. overall cond. Looks new. \$3795. 781-989-4111.

1996 MERCURY Tracer Sedan, auto, 4 dr., pw, mirrors, ac, radio, rdwd defrost, spoiler, alloy whls., 115K mi. \$2700 or BO. 978-657-8574.

1996 PONTIAC Grand AM Sedan, 52,800 mi., alarm, exc. cond. \$5,800. 781-438-3263. 7/3s

1996 VW Jetta. White. Orig owner, 73K mi., CD / Cass., pwr moonroof, \$7,600 / BO. Great cond. 781-729-0118.

1995 FORD Taurus Wagon, 6 cyl., 5 door, white, \$2300. Call Paul 781-942-2101.

1995 GEO Prizm, new ball, tires, brks, timing chain, fr whl bearing, w/alarm, 76K. Exc. cond. \$4600. 781-662-6619.

1995 MERCURY Villager. Overall good condition! New tires, leather int., a/c, keyless entry, ps, pw, 107K mi. 6 cyl. \$5,500. 781-944-4427.

1995 SAAB 900S 5 spd., 2 dr., heated seats, exc. cond. 76K mi. \$7,400. 781-933-2848 after 6 pm.

1995 VW Jetta, 4 cyl., 5 spd., black w/charcoal int. Sunr, ac, alarm, cd, 69K mi., exc. cond. \$6800/BRO. 781-799-7067.

1994 CHEVROLET Blazer Green 4 door, tinted windows, roof racks, lots of storage. \$3,500. 781-938-4446 leave msg.

1994 Chevrolet Lumina, 135K miles, runs very well, original owner, \$1,500. 781-944-3181.

1994 CHEVY Cavalier Wagon, 76, 70K mi, ac, pwr steering, pwr windows, pwr dr locks, abs. \$3,500. 781-729-0564.

1994 Ford Explorer XLT, auto, 4x4, roof, ac, shw/mck, ps, pw, pl, cc, rpo, grt cond., new tires, new exhaust, very dependable-asking \$4,500, call (617) 269-5712

1994 CHEVY Corsica V6 auto, 4 door, 85K mi. Car runs exc. Needs nothing. \$3,600. 781-272-8243.

1994 Ford Taurus Wgn. 3rd seat, 3.0 V6, pwr windows & seats. Runs gd. Clean body. \$1,900 / b/o. 617-291-3419.

1994 GREEN Volkswagen Golf, 87K miles, 5 spd, runs good. \$4,000/BRO. 781-935-2945.

1994 NISSAN Maxima, V6, sunroof, power, ac, auto, 134K mi. \$3,990. 617-592-8474.

1994 SAAB 900 SE, 5 spd., red turbo, ac, stereo cass., pw, p-sunr, p-hld leather seats. 79.7 km. Extremely clean! \$7,000 firm. Call 864-354-6163. joed72@hotmail..

1994 SUZUKI Side Kick Sport Utility, 4/d, 5/sp., 4 whl dr, gd on gas. Runs gr. exc. cond. \$3195/BRO. 978-657-6344. 7/3s

1993 FORD Taurus Sedan, 6 cyl., 4 door, green. \$2000. Call Paul 781-942-2101.

1993 FORD Taurus Sedan, 6 cyl., 4 door, gray. \$2200. Call Paul 781-942-2101.

1993 FORD Taurus Wagon, 6 cyl., 4 door, Red. \$2000. Call Paul 781-942-2101.

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1993 SAAB "900" convertible, green w/lan interior, auto, heated front seats. Excellent condition, one owner, garaged. Asking \$6,500. Call 978-535-7863.

1992 GMC 3500, 8ft. pck-up, V8, 5 spd, pwr brakes/steering, am/fm tape, sun r, \$7,200 b/o, 781-729-5311 call 9-5.

1992 GRAND Marquis, blue/gray cloth int., new sticker, tires, battery, alt, etc. Mint cond. 2nd owner. \$4,995. 781-248-4517

1992 MAZDA 323 Hatchback. Auto trans, a/c, 43K orig. mi. Runs/looks new. White ext-beige int. \$3995. 781-939-0771.

1992 MERCURY Sable Wagon, 6 cyl., 4 door, brown. \$2200. Call Paul 781-942-2101.

1992 MERCURY Sable Wagon, 6 cyl., 4 door, green. \$2200. Call Paul 781-942-2101.

1992 MERCURY Topaz, auto 4 cyl., 4 dr, ac, pw, pl. New tires, & work. Runs well. \$1,200 or b.o. Call Jeff, 781-933-7910.

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1999 DODGE Ram 4x2, 6 cyl., auto, ac, ps, ABS, cassette, bed liner, 12K mi. \$13,800. Call 978-657-4037 (4-8pm).

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Valid driver's license, pre-employment background checks and drug testing are also required. We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits package including BlueCross/BlueShield health insurance. If you are looking for opportunities to advance, or start your career, send your resume to Mic Peasitt, 899 Main St., Woburn, MA 01801 mpeasitt@jnpillips.com tel: 781-933-2706; fax: 781-932-0440.

WAREHOUSE HELP WANTED. Full/Part time. Start immediately. Seniors are welcome to apply. Call 781-334-8896.

WE NEED HELP Health and Nutrition Co. expanding in the Northeast. Local distributors needs help. Looking for energetic, outgoing individuals to help with our growth. Call Jim at 781-929-1998.

Child Care Wanted 8010 NANNY TO SHARE for 1 infant 2-3 days/week plus 2 toddlers 2 diff days/week. 8-5pm pre/d, exp w/inf & refs req'd. 781-944-2394 Lori, 781-942-8589 Kirsti.

Business Opportunity 7010 \$\$\$CASH\$\$\$ Immediate cash for structured settlements, annuities, real estate notes, private mortgage notes, accident cases and insurance payouts. (800)794-7310

Absolute Goldmine! 60 vending machines with excellent locations. All for \$9,995. 800-234-6982.

ABSOLUTE GOLDMINE! York Minis route w/2 locations in your area. EZ work, 6-8 hrs/wk. No selling. Net \$58K/yr. \$4,000 investment. Toll free 1-866-224-2850, 24/7. Not licensed in ME.

Are rich people smarter than you? Or do they know something you DON'T? I got lucky and now it's your turn. www.becomewealthy.com/mccrane

Employment Wanted 8030

BUSINESS

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Personable, organized individual to assist in our Wakefield office. The qualified candidate will have strong organizational skills, good written and oral communication skills, proficiency with Microsoft Word a plus. Dictaphone transcriber helpful but not mandatory. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. 40 hrs/flexible available. Please fax resume to 781-224-9908 or call 61

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 160,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

SECURITY IS... Rewarding

As a full- or part-time Barton Security Professional you'll be providing an essential service for one of America's high-tech leaders at new campuses located in Concord and Burlington, and other North suburban locations. You'll enjoy flexible hours - we even accommodate mothers with school-aged children - plus an unmatched benefit package that includes tuition reimbursement. The environment and people are stimulating and commuting will be a breeze.

Starting at \$11 an hour.

OPEN HOUSE at Sun Microsystems
Sat., June 29, 10AM - 2PM • One Network Drive, Burlington

FORTUNE 2002
100 BEST COMPANIES TO WORK FOR

BARTON
PROTECTIVE SERVICES INC.

To schedule a local interview, call: 617-859-3700.
e-mail: Boston_HR@bartonsolutions.com, or Fax: 617-859-3760. EOE

GENERAL HELP

**MANAGERS
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES**

Movie industry

SHOWCASE CINEMAS, owned and operated by National Amusements, Inc., a leader in motion picture exhibition, has several positions available in Woburn. If you're ambitious, career-minded and have a strong interest in the entertainment industry, we want to talk to you! Send resume and salary requirements to:

District Manager
National Amusement, Inc.
135 Brooks Street
Worcester, MA 01606
Or (Fax: 508-853-9905)

G17-21

GENERAL HELP

**WINGATE
AT READING**

Inquire about our generous sign on bonuses and our employee referral programs!

RECEPTIONIST
Full time, Monday - Friday.
Please contact Anne Crispo, Business Office Manager.

HOUSEKEEPERS
• Full time, every other weekend.
• Part time, evenings 10-hours, flexible schedule.
Please contact Terry Longo, Director of Housekeeping.

WINGATE AT READING
1364 Main Street • Reading, MA 01867
Tel: 781-942-1210; Fax: 781-942-7251
Visit our Career Page at: www.wingatehealthcare.com

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

GENERAL HELP

**LICENSED
ELECTRICIANS/
HELPERS**

**Give Your Career a Charge!!
You Can Work For the Rest
Why Not the Best...**

One of New England's leading Electrical Contractors is constantly seeking talented, dedicated, motivated employees to join our team.

Large company, capability with a small company, close knit family culture.

Coming to work for the EDI Team WILL BE THE BEST CONNECTION YOU WILL EVER MAKE.

- Top Wages Paid
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- Life Insurance
- Disability Insurance
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- Profit Sharing Plan
- Mid-Year and Year-End Bonuses
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Yearly Merit Raises
- Referral, Safety and Attendance Incentives
- Educational Assistance
- Uniforms
- Company Holiday Parties
- Company Family Outings

We care for our employees, their families, your future, career growth and job satisfaction.

Let's grow and prosper TOGETHER!!!

**Please call 978-664-1050
to schedule an interview:**

ELECTRICAL DYNAMICS, INC.
ABC Accredited Quality Contractor
72-B CONCORD STREET
NORTH READING, MA 01864

As an EOE we actively encourage diversity in our work force. Women, minorities and others are urged to apply.

**EDI ELECTRICAL
DYNAMICS, INC.**

dish
NETWORK

**Ready to
Drive Technology**

DISH Network is the fastest-growing direct broadcast satellite television company in the United States, with practically unlimited opportunities for career development. We currently seek the following for our Woburn office:

SATELLITE SYSTEM INSTALLERS
WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
DISPATCHERS
DISPATCH MANAGER

DISH Network offers great benefits! Please forward resume to: DISH Network, Attn: JS, 78-H Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA 01801; fax: 781-932-0225; e-mail: joseph.silvera@echostar.com. EOE

**What's
next?**

**NORTH
READING
DENTAL
OFFICE**

Looking for
Responsible
Individual with
great people skills.

Hygienist
Tuesdays,
Thursdays, and
some Saturdays
**COME & JOIN
OUR TEAM**
978-664-5901
Fax:
978-664-0521
email:
smilematters@yahoo.com
fax or email
resume.

G12-19, 26, 2

**Your experience
PAYS OFF !**

**Experienced Copier
Technicians**
• In-House • Field
Create the kind of success you want with us! Requires experience with any of the following manufacturers: Canon, Sharp, Mita, Xerox, Minolta and Konica.

Technician Trainees
Turn your basic electromechanical aptitude and quality focus into a great new job - we'll train you! Enjoy an excellent salary and a full benefits package. Call, fax or send your resume in confidence to: Northern Business Machines, Inc., John Pietragallo, 24 Terry Ave., Burlington, MA 01803; 781-272-2034, x107; Fax: 781-272-6849. Email: johnp@nbmnc.com

NBM
An equal opportunity employer.

**Summer and
Permanent Help**

Closure Co. LLC has an immediate opening for an all around shop person. Duties include fabrication and assembly of aluminum windows and sheet metal products. The position will require the applicant to be drug free and able to lift moderate weights. Applicant must be skilled in the use of power tools, screw guns, drills, band and table saws. Most important is the ability to read a ruler and follow plans. Hours are 7 to 3 with overtime after 40 hours per week. We will be working over 40 hours per week during July and August.

Apply in person. Ask for Alan or Ira.
CLOSURE CO. LLC
17B Gill St., Woburn, MA
781-935-7220

G25-1

**LANNAN CHEVROLET
Collision Center**

**Office
Assistant**

We are seeking a competent, dedicated person to join our team. Computer experience and pleasant phone manner are required. Call for an interview today.

781-935-1715

BUSINESS

GENERAL HELP

**DRIVERS WANTED
DISTRIBUTOR ROUTES**
Looking for bakery route drivers to deliver nationally known and recognized brands. Full-time temporary positions servicing established accounts. Responsibilities include delivery and merchandising of product and handling multiple assignments. Must be able to work independently. Route, grocery or selling experience a plus. Opportunity to purchase full equity ownership if you desire. Excellent earning opportunities on established volume levels. For additional information, please call today:
ROUTE RELIEVERS, INC.
877-268-9213
EEO/DFWV G21-27

THE RADISSON HOTEL

Now Hiring for
The Following Positions
RESTAURANT SERVERS
BANQUET SET UP PEOPLE
WAITSTAFF
COOKS

Please apply in person
The Radisson Hotel
15 Middlesex Canal Park Road
Woburn, MA
or Fax Resume to 781-933-0491
No Phone Calls Please • EOE

G20-26

**HVAC
Service Mechanic**

Immediate Opening
Great pay and benefits!

For employment consideration call:
Sullivan Mechanical
781-944-1090

**TRUCK DRIVER
NON CDL**

Company is accepting applications for Route Driver position. 4 day work week. Full benefits. Must be neat and responsible with clean driver's record for local routes.

\$12. per hour to start.
1-800-762-6765

**MECHANICS
WANTED!!**

Woburn Toyota
is looking for all levels of skilled mechanics. Please come down to our dealership and fill an application out or send a resume or call Rick Legier
1-339-645-2250
WOUBURN TOYOTA
394 Washington St., Woburn, MA 01801

G6-28

Receptionist

The Martini Insurance Agency is seeking a full-time receptionist/clerical assistant. Candidate must possess professional appearance, the ability to manage incoming calls and greet customers as well as handling light clerical work. We offer competitive compensation, a 35 hour work week (8:30-4:30), medical, dental, disability and other excellent benefits. Position has room for advancement.

Interested candidates should mail resumes to:

Martini Insurance Agency, Inc.
Human Resources
P.O. Box 565
Woburn, MA 01801
Email: info@martiniinsurance.com
No Telephone Calls Please.

B20-3

**INSIDE SALES
POSITION**
PT 20-25 HRS./WK
Calling business to business - Relaxed atmosphere familiar with Act Database a plus.
\$12.00 plus comm.
Call Jan
781-994-1253

G20-28

CARDINAL
DEDICATED / DELIVERY / LOGISTICS

***\$1000 Sign-On
Bonus!**

**Appliance Delivery
Contractors**

CARDINAL LOGISTICS, a nationwide provider of Dedicated and Delivery services, is looking for experienced appliance delivery contractors for the Braintree & Burlington, MA areas. Clean driving record and world class customer service skills required.

*Other incentives for immediate availability!

To join Cardinal's winning team, call:
866-871-5401 EOE

Receptionist

PART TIME
APPROX. 20 HOURS A WEEK
Monday, 4:00-6:00 p.m., Tues. and Wed. 1:00-6:00 p.m., Thurs. 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Possibly every other Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Hours may be negotiable. Fast paced, client-oriented business. Phone and computer skills helpful. Reliability a must. Join our small, friendly staff. Salary negotiable.

CENTRAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
781-438-6404

G20-26

**Truck Driver
Full Time**

Person in good physical condition needed for busy lumber yard. Must be neat in appearance and have valid Class B Drivers License and DOT Medical Certificate. This is a full time position offering competitive wages and a liberal benefits package.

Apply in person to:
E.G. Barker Lumber Company
36 Prospect St.
Woburn, MA 01801

Teller

Full-Time Opportunity

Available immediately at our Four Corners branch. No experience necessary; will train. Competitive wages and excellent benefit package.

Call us for more information
at 275 Main Street
(781) 935-1504.

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

**Central Bank
WOUBURN**

Youville Place

Assisted Living Residence
10 Pelham Road
Lexington, MA 02421-8400

Desk Attendant

Every other Sunday 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM.
Duties include answering phone, assisting residents and greeting guests. Computer skills a plus!

Contact: Gail Veno
Phone: 781-861-3535
Fax your resume to 781-862-4289

GENERAL HELP

**IMMEDIATE OPENING
Auto Mechanic**

Start at \$45,000/yr. & Up.
Certified auto tech. with tools.
health, 401(k), life, disability, & more...

Also openings for tire & lube techs
Woburn, MA: Contact Bill 781-933-4000

HOGAN TIRE
Woburn
Waltham
Malden
Beverly
Westwood
Lowell

Positions available in other locations
Call the store nearest you!
(800) 73-HOGAN

**HVAC
SHEET METAL
MECHANIC**

Excellent pay & benefits, Health insurance & retirement plan, vacation & holidays.

1-781-391-8555
or fax resume
1-781-391-1306

G21-27

**Caregivers
Needed**

Comfort Keepers, an independently owned business, is seeking kind, caring and personable individuals to provide non-medical in-home care to the elderly. (Companionship, meal preparation, laundry washing, shopping, etc.) Full and part-time positions available. \$8-\$8.50 per hour. Flexible schedule. This may be the position you have been looking for.

Please call Charlie at
978-664-6700
Caring for Essex and Middlesex Counties

G26-28

Driver

Graphic Arts and Printing company in Stoneham is looking for an experienced Driver to make pickup and deliveries using a company car or box truck. Job requires some heavy lifting and familiarity with Boston out to Rt. 495. Either part-time or full-time possible.

781.438.4111
Ask for Paul

RESTAURANT HELP

All Shifts Available

Experienced
Cooks • Dishwashers

**GREAT PAY!!
GREAT ATMOSPHERE!!**

Apply in person:
The Emerald Rose Restaurant & Pub
785 Boston Road, Rte. 3A, Billerica, MA

G28-2

**APPOINTMENT
SETTERS**
\$9.00-\$12.00 Per Hour
PLUS
Bonuses to Start

The Kirby Co. of Woburn is looking for 14 reliable, hard working people that are self-motivated and would like to work part time with us. We offer a flexible schedule: 9-2 or 4:30-6:30 plus one weekend day Sat. or Sun. 9-3.

**NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY**
Complete training provided.
For immediate interview
call Mr. Howard at
1-781-932-4719

**RECEPTIONIST/
SALON
COORDINATOR**

Phone skills, organizational skills. Busy salon in Burlington.

Virgo Haircutters
781-272-9653
or
781-272-9828

G28-10

**Automobile
Installer**

Installation of
radios and
speakers.
Inquire at
**781-
939-0487**

G28-10

**EXPERIENCED
CRANE
OPERATOR**

For commercial roofing company. Competitive pay & excellent benefits. Must have crane operators license.

Call:
781-933-0450
or Fax Resume:
781-933-3361

**NO EXP.
NECESSARY**

Installation help wanted in No. Shore Heating and A/C company. Full time, year-round employment. Will train. M-F 8-4:30, health, dental, 401K.

Call
978-664-5023

G13-26

**MANAGER
WANTED**

To run established restaurant in North Reading. Experience necessary. Great opportunity.

Call:
978-664-6100
or
978-276-3236
Ask for Aldo

G25-4

DUNKIN DONUTS

**Management
Opportunities
at all levels**

We offer a 5 day work week, paid holidays, vacations and blue cross blue shield. Interested applicants should send resume to: Jaton Management Co., 853 Turnpike St., Suite 241, North Andover, MA 01845 or fax 978-688-5639. Any questions call Kevin 978-683-6977 ext. 5

G26-2

**Donahue's
Furniture**

15 Wall St., Burlington, MA 01803 • 781-272-9830

**EXPERIENCED FURNITURE
SALESPERSON,
YARD PERSONNEL & DRIVER**

FT/PT. Fun working environment. Insurance, 401K plan. Great starting pay and bonuses.

G28-16

Real Estate Transfers

-BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$317,450

- 24 ELLEN RD purchased by Matthew and Mary Emerson from Robert and Kathleen Lavache for \$350,000.
1 HALLMARK GDNS U:2 purchased by Marie Pis-Lopez from Edward Ronan for \$150,700.
42 HILLTOP DR purchased by Niles and Harshall Harkare from Joseph and Michelle Palmisano for \$288,500.
7 LAURIE LN purchased by Chinnay and Mona Nanavati from Bernadette Moran for \$335,000.
30 MAPLE ST purchased by G. Prakash and Chitra Balasubramanian from James and Diane Walker for \$349,000.
6 OAK ST purchased by Venkata Vunnum from Theresa Crosdale for \$402,500.
74 VILLAGEWOOD DR U:74 purchased by Joel Williams from Denise Filios for \$439,000.
WESTWOOD ST L:B2 purchased by Murrays Rlty Inc. from Gina and Mary Baldi for \$230,000.

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$450,950

- 23 EDWARDS AVE purchased by David Walker and Suzanne Kadehigian from Deborah Hanson for \$322,400.

- 447 MAIN ST purchased by Wallace and Karen Rich from Mark and Anne Donovan for \$419,000.
1200 SALEM ST U:146 purchased by Stephen and Frances Belmont from Kathleen Burge for \$335,000.
2 SAUNDERS RD purchased by Gaetano and Anna Costa from James and Diane Morrison for \$470,000.
22 TEMPLE RD purchased by James and Eileen Benham from Goldie Schmidt, Tr for 22 Temp. Rd Lynnfield RT for \$349,200.
24 W TAPLEY RD purchased by Alfonso and Monica Perillo from Regina Roselli for \$546,500.

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$283,000

- 13 ABBOTT RD purchased by Robert and Robin Taylor from William and Carol Ann Schumaker for \$310,000.
4 BEECH RD purchased by Quest Ent In. from Florencemae Parsons for \$100,000.
31 FREEDOM DR purchased by Steven Arsenis and Darlene Strickland from Thomas and Mary Ferrante for \$745,000.
81 HAVERHILL ST purchased by Frederick Rex from Bradford Paul for \$500,000.
2 JAMES MILLEN RD purchased by Shenandoah Vly T from Andrew and Donna Scoppa for \$750,000.
45 LOWELL RD purchased by Contemporary Bldrs Inc from Florencemae and Richard Parsons for \$200,000.
16 MAPLE RD purchased by Helen Ferrazzani from Madeline Warnock for \$130,000.
15-C SHORE RD purchased by Ann O'Hearn from Donna Brown for \$254,90.

-READING-

Median Price: \$319,000.

- 548 HAVERHILL ST purchased by Harry and Tulip Schneider from Harish and Manoj Lecamwasam for \$340,000.
336 LOWELL ST purchased by Kevin Gerst from Michael Johnson for \$273,000.
52 SANBORN ST U:308 purchased by Lynne O'leary from Philip and Brenda Doherty for \$220,000.
311 SUMMER AVE. purchased by John Neels from John Walsh and Anna Berik for \$590,000.
101 WAKEFIELD ST purchased by John and Nancy O'Brien from John and Alice O'Brien for \$225,000.
220 WOBURN ST purchased by Brian and Elizabeth Kirby from Jean Hynes and Mark Condon for \$732,000.

-STONEHAM-

Median Price \$304,250.

- 7 BRACKETT AVE purchased by Thomas and Caroline Ciulla from Paul McIsaac for \$212,000.
14 CARDINAL RD purchased by Mark and Maria Donovan from Bentley Bldg Corp for \$615,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$271,500

- 114 APACHE WAY U:114 purchased by Bruce and Regina Novak from Richard and Carol Ann Allen for \$229,900.
5 CHAMPION ST purchased by Jean Marotta from Salvatore and Louise Anne Viola for \$295,000.
115 CHARLES DR purchased by Stanley and Denise Podzycki from Scott and Jennifer Gardner for \$400,000.
14 COBLEIGH DR purchased by James Andella, Tr for JDB RT from Robert and Shirley Winslow for \$331,000.
74 JUNIPER LN purchased by Anuradha Bogelli and Veeraprakash Alladi from Richard Seavey for \$264,000.
8 KENNEDY RD purchased by Jeffrey and Linda Babinski from Katherine Moulton for \$245,000.
176 MCCARTHY WAY purchased by Carolyn Mercuri from Dana and Michele Bates for \$298,000.

Transfers to S-13

ANOTHER CARLSON SUCCESS STORY...



Emily Sheehy
781-446-2714
Agent of the Month
for the Month of
May 2002

*The Summer Market
is here!
Do you know the
value of your home?
Call me and I'll
prepare a
No Obligation
pricing study.*

CARLSON **GMAC**
Real Estate

Burdett Mansion, 621 Main St. • Woburn, MA • (781) 935-4411

Carlson Woburn Melody Roloff awarded Seniors Specialists

Woburn - Seniors who need advice about their homes can turn to Melody S. Roloff, a Realtor with Carlson GMAC Real Estate in Woburn. Roloff, recently was awarded the Seniors Real Estate Specialists (SRES) professional designation from the Senior Advantage Real Estate Council.

Seniors Real Estate Specialists help elders make decisions about selling the family home, managing the capital gains and estate tax implication of owning real estate, obtaining a reverse mortgage, moving to a senior community, and other issues. By earning the SRES designation, Roloff has demonstrated that she has the requisite knowledge, experience and expertise to be a senior's real estate specialist. Roloff can be reached at Carlson GMAC Real Estate, 621 Main St., Woburn, (781)-935-4411.

Carlson/Hammond/Kinlin Grover GMAC Real Estate is part of GMAC Home Services New England Network of real estate companies. Carlson GMAC Real Estate services most of Massachusetts and New Hampshire while Hammond GMAC Real Estate serves the Greater Boston market that includes Chestnut Hill, Beacon Hill, Newton, Brookline, Cambridge, Back Bay, Belmont, Wellesley, Weston and the South End, and Kinlin Grover GMAC Real Estate that serves Cape Cod. Collectively they operate more than 60 sales offices with over 1,200 professional real estate agents throughout Central New England region.



MELODY S. ROLOFF

Nationwide, with more than 1,300 offices and 22,000 real estate agents, GMAC Real Estate is one of three areas of focus for GMAC Home Services, Inc., which provides comprehensive relocation, mortgage and real estate brokerage services.

For more information about the GMAC Real Estate New England network, contact Andy Montone (781) 937-5206, or visit the company's Web site at www.carlsonre.com

Sampler From S-14

This lovely home has two car oversized garage and sits on a 36,448 square foot lot. The extras include central air, central vac and security system. This home is marketed by Steve Chuha, CBR, CRS, GRI, SRES with RE/MAX Top Achievers, Inc. Call today to inquire about this Sunday's open house (6/30) or to view this home privately, schedule your appointment with Steve at (781) 944-6060, ext. 233.

OPEN HOUSE • SUNDAY JUNE 30 • 2-4 PM



FULLER POND VILLAGE, MIDDLETON

CROSS FROM RICHARDSON'S DAIRY, FULLER POND RD. TO #20 BELLINGHAM CT.
1st flr 8 rm, sunny Hamilton T.H. Pristine condition, 2800 sq. ft., 1st flr features an eat-in kitchen w/new white cabinets, 2 bedrooms (or office), living rm w/fireplace, dining rm, sunrm & private deck w/storage area, 2 full baths & laundry area. 2nd level loft has the family rm w/fireplace, lge bedrm & full bath. Finished lower level has a big game rm & workout garage. Other features: oak flooring, crown mouldings, 5 skylights, gas hot water heat, central air, vacuum & security, indoor/outdoor pool, fitness ctr, tennis courts, victory garden, lge landscaped yard & full time mgr. Must be seen. \$529,900

Call Fran @ Heritage Realty (978) 774-5643

THE ARBORS "An Adult Community"

Model Home Open Wed. - Sun. 12-3

*Residency requirement minimum 55 yrs. of age



Quality One Level Living

- Central Air • Fireplace • Natural Gas • 2 Full Baths • Sunrooms • Hardwood Floors
- Full basements • Full Open Concept Floor Plan
- Security System • Town Water & Sewer • 2 Car Garages

Units starting at \$329,900

Directions: Rte 93 North, exit 46, Dracut, Rte 113, Rt. onto Lakeview Ave., to left onto Mammoth Rd.

coravos Real Estate

978-957-1566

2100 Lakeview Ave., Dracut, MA 01826

Century 21 BOARDWALK REAL ESTATE CORP.

348 Main Street, Reading, (781) 944-7820 www.boardwalkrealestate.com

READING \$429,900



Don't miss this 4 bedroom, 2 full baths Split Entry featuring hardwood floors, fireplaced family room, possible in-law and one car garage.

WAKEFIELD \$549,900



Magnificent 10 rm Victorian in top lakeside neighborhood. Charming foyer, wrap around porch, HW flrs, modern gas appliance kit, updated baths, huge 1st flr FR w/fireplace, central AC, overlooks 1/2 acre lot w/outbuilding w/hot tub, electricity & room for entertaining.

READING \$575,000



Delightful and charming 7 rm, 3 BR, 2 bath Colonial w/stunning cathedral ceiling FR w/skylights, new kitchen w/granite countertops, thermador gas cook top & dining area w/built ins, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage & more.

READING \$344,900



Sought after Birch Meadow location. This one owner home features large fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 br's, ceramic tile bath, HW floors throughout and 1 car attached garage with large private back yard. Motivated Seller.

READING \$589,900

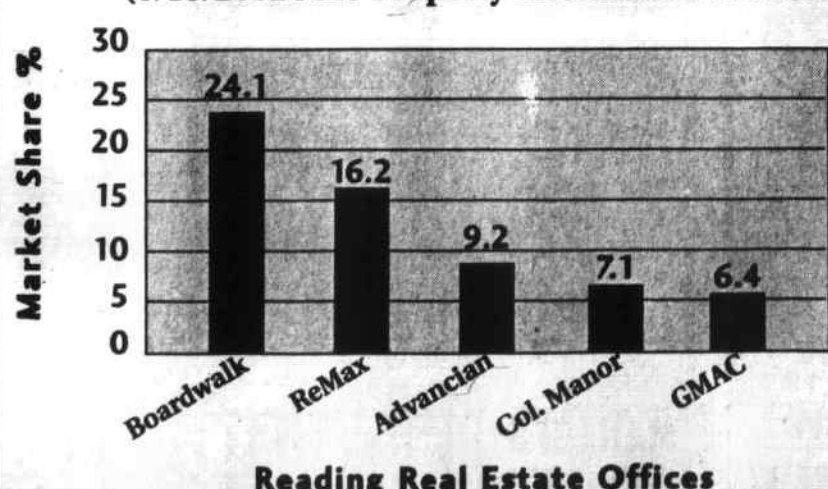


Single family home featuring 3 BRs, 1 & 1/4 baths, MBR w/2 closets, included in sale is 40x70 cement block building, building has 2 sep entrances plus an overhead garage door. Previously used as a bike dealership and repair shop.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY



Reading Market Share Report (6/19/2002 MLS Property Information Network)



Reading Real Estate Offices

*Thinking of Selling? List your home today
with the #1 Seller of homes in Reading...
Century 21 Boardwalk!*



James M. Joly
Principal
CRS, GRI, CRP, CBR



Joyce Kiley
CRS, GRI, CBR



Kevin Coughlin



Jan Gilbert-Moeblus



Wilhemina Kanelos



Regina Murphy



Sumi Sinnatamby



Bob Beane



Barbara Philbrick
GRI



Karen Coraccio



David E. Hurley
Principal
CRB, CBR



Stephen Conroy
CBR, GRI



Aki Taheri



Rosemary Maroney



Cynda Rohmer



Lauretta Raffi



Herb Spinney



Susan Piracini



Debbie Shontz-Stackpole



Andrea Dellorusso

Transfers from S-12

- 25 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LN U:25 purchased by Jessica and Richard Sherman from Jeanne Rheault for \$164,910.
- 2 PATRIOT RD purchased by Daniel and Kerri Martell from Kerri and Domenick Galiano for \$242,000.
- 1 RUBYS WAY purchased by William Sharkey from John and Paul Crowley for \$145,000.
- 61 SALEM RD purchased by Jay and Mary Kelly from John and Mary Nolan for \$115,000.
- 81 SALEM RD purchased by Theodore Bucznski from John and Mary Nolan for \$250,000.
- 26 TANGLEWOOD AVE purchased by Kathleen Doyle and Benjamin Woolfrey from Richard and Evelyn Murray for \$230,000.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$300,000.

- 38 BENNETT ST U:2E purchased by Anita Lamantea from Manuel and Jean DeCosta for \$140,000.
- 5 BRIG ST purchased by Neil and Paula Hosford from Northshore Custom Home for \$450,000.
- 18 FELL ST purchased by Edward and Angelo Matos from Dikran and Darlene Dakessian for \$356,500.
- 34 GARDEN LN purchased by Nicholas and Ann Marie Dicedico from Ann Pernice, Tr for 8 Garden Ln RT for \$455,000.
- 3 HILLIS AVE purchased by Craig Mertens and Kristen McGrew from William and Eileen Keegan for \$375,000.
- 333 LOWELL ST purchased by Elisabeth Lang and Ian Cooper from Nicholas and Annmarie DiCredico for \$294,900.
- 7 NEWELL RD purchased by Sean and Marie Smith from Carleton and Carol Logan for \$410,000.
- 28 PARK AVE purchased by Garrett and Erin Nannene from John Hutcheson for \$435,000.
- 84 PLEASANT ST purchased by Jeffrey and Sharon Ell from Michael Walsh and Wendy Flanders for \$420,000.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price \$297,000

- 13 BRATTLE ST purchased by Scott and Jennifer Gardner from Robert Peterson, Tr for P&T RT for \$315,000.
- 401 CHESTNUT ST purchased by John Suttie from Albert and Genevieve Mulley for \$255,000.
- 5 FOLEY FARM RD purchased by Richard Stuart, Tr for TCM RT from Mary Ann Cuoco for \$125,000.
- 3 POPLAR ST purchased by Denise Fillios from George Nelson for \$489,900.
- 16 WINSTON AVE purchased by Ramachandran Ramanan and Shamitra Ramanan from CS Newhouse Bldrs Inc for \$529,900.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$562,500

- 9 COX RD purchased by Barrie Piazza from David Pywell for \$560,000.
- 28 FLETCHER ST purchased by Margaret Coleman from Christopher Duval and Mary Lyons for \$715,000.
- 31 SALEM ST purchased by Jacquelyn Ellinsky and Jessica Brewster from Joseph and Marilyn Davis for \$390,000.
- 2 VALLEYWOOD CIR purchased by Kenneth Lemanski from Thomas and Barrie Piazza for \$635,000.
- YORK RD L:A2 purchased by Connolly and Co, Inc. from Herman Kett, Tr for Willow RT for \$430,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$265,250

- 27 ARLINGTON RD U:15 purchased by Peter Veilleux from Mei Ying Zhong for \$191,000.
- 27 ARLINGTON RD U:4 purchased by Dennis Boyer from Jean Duffy for \$184,900.
- 269 CAMBRIDGE RD U:706 purchased by Mary Rooney from Albert and Helen Gregory for \$266,000.
- 38 DIX RD purchased by Theresa and Diane Fereshetian from John and Marie Erickson for \$416,000.
- 7-A EDWARDS RD U:7A purchased by Marc Ortins from Robert McSheffrey for \$249,900.
- 20 FULTON ST purchased by Whitney Lentz and Christopher Skumin from Philip Cederberg, Ex for Cederberg Marvin Est for \$284,900.
- 14 GARDNER AVE purchased by Susan Cullivan from Kristen Matyas for \$276,500.

- 179 LEXINGTON ST purchased by Megan McCue from Ralph and Fred Wallace for \$440,000.
- 110 MONTVALE RD purchased by Nuno and Anna Roque from Todd and Betsy Gamache for \$339,900.
- 10 PENTO RD purchased by Frances Locke and Liza Indiciani

- from William and Ann Gubnitsky for \$379,500.
- 3 RICHARD CIR purchased by Jean Duffy and Robert Conry from Brian Fitzgerald for \$265,000.
- 434 SALEM ST purchased by Karin O'Brien from Cynthia Kiely for \$289,500.



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FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK!

READING



1st AD! BRIGHT & SPACIOUS RANCH located near schools & parks in nice Birch Meadow location. Hardwood flrs, 3 bedrms & 1 car garage. \$329,900 Call Melanie Horne x242

READING



1st AD! LOOKING FOR LAND or room to grow! Plan for the future in this adorable 4 rm Ranch/Cape in picturesque 1/2 acre treed corner lot. Abuts newer sub-division of \$705K homes! IDEAL FOR CONTRACTORS! \$349,900 Call Jan Fratus x227

READING

TOO NEW LISTING FOR PHOTO

1st AD! BUY TODAY AND PLAN FOR THE FUTURE! Nice multi, 7/4 in great single family neighborhood, separate utilities, garage, separate driveways & pretty yard. Easily converted back to single. Walk to T and center. \$429,900 Call Jan Fratus x227

NORTH READING



1st OFFERING! EXQUISITE 5000 SQ. FT. COLONIAL perfectly set in cul-de-sac on 3 large acres. 6 bedrms, 3.5 baths, granite kitchen, hardwood flrs, 3 story entry, master suite with cathedral ceiling & loft. \$949,000 Call Janice Sullivan x272 & visit www.JaniceSullivan.com

CHELMSFORD



SPECTACULAR VIEWS OF CRYSTAL/FREEMAN LAKE! This luxurious home, steps from the waterfront, features custom cherry cabinetry, striking stone fireplace, 5 bedrms, 2.5 baths & 3,100+ sq. ft. on .34 acres. \$649,900 Call Michael Piscatelli x275 & visit www.MichaelPiscatelli.com

READING



3/4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH EXPANDED CAPE! Wonderful 17,600 sq. ft. lot. An Additional 24'x30' heated garage with separate entrance & plenty of parking. A great property for hobby enthusiast, wood worker, landscaper etc. In-ground pool. \$409,900

READING



WELCOME HOME IS WHAT THIS SPACIOUS & METICULOUS 8 rm, 3+ bedrm, 2 full baths with sun filled 1st flr family rm says to you and your family. Large deck overlooking picturebook backyard. Don't Miss Out! \$499,900

READING



OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT! Studio Condo. Convenient to town & train. \$109,900

READING



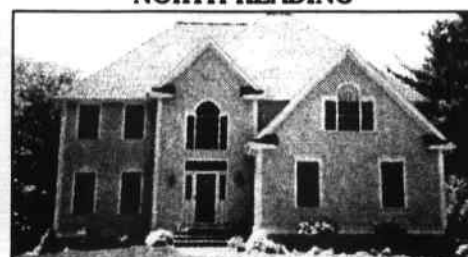
OWNER'S PRIDE SHOWS THRU-OUT THIS 6+ rm, 3 bedrm Colonial. 1.5 newer baths, hardwood flrs, nice fenced yard, beautiful front porch. Move-in condition. \$329,900

READING



TAKE A LONG LOOK! It's a lot of house! Spacious 3 bedrms, 2 bath Ranch in lovely family neighborhood. Beautiful 3 season porch overlooks picture book setting of lawn & grounds. Hardwood flrs & walk-out finished basement. Many updates. \$439,900

NORTH READING



EXQUISITE 8 ROOM, 3 YEAR YOUNG COLONIAL! 2 car garage, 2 story foyer, dramatic family rm off gourmet kitchen, beautiful master suite, hardwood flrs, C/A & much more. \$660,000

READING



WARM, INVITING & LOVINGLY CARED FOR 7RM COLONIAL in desirable area. 2 full baths, hardwood flrs throughout, super closet & storage space. Formal dining rm & fireplace living rm. Breezeway to garage. Gorgeous 15K sq. ft. yard. \$439,900

WAKEFIELD



COME SEE THIS CUSTOM 3 BEDRM RANCH with many quality features. Natural woodwork, hardwood flrs, 2 fireplaces, large walkout lower level, 2 baths, 2 car garage & great lot. \$369,900

WAKEFIELD



PRETTY 8 RM COLONIAL with attached 1st flr 4 rm in-law! Home features bridal staircase, marble fireplaced living rm, large cherry kitchen, 2.5 baths & oversized 2 car garage. Great for extended family or Au-Pair. \$549,000

LYNNFIELD



CHALLENGES COMPARISON! This lovely 10 rm, 4 bedrm, 2 bath home with new kitchen, 2 family rms & sparkling hardwood flrs has been completely redone! Motivated Seller! \$489,900

READING



PRICE REDUCED!! BEAUTIFUL STONE FRONT CONTEMPORARY with 8 rms, 4 bedrms & 2.5 baths. Cathedral ceilings, C/A, C/V, security system & more. Great lot in very desirable area. \$749,900

COMMERCIAL CORNER



NORTH READING

FOR LEASE! 1000 sq. ft. of Office/Retail space in small shopping center. \$800/month. 1200 sq. ft. of storage space. \$500/month.

READING

794 Sq. Ft. office space (2nd floor) \$12.00/SF includes utilities

RENTAL LISTING - NORTH ANDOVER ~ CONDO RENTAL 4 room, 2 bedroom Garden style condo. Pool, tennis & no pets. Available 7/15/02. Fee \$1200/Month

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REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

THIS WEEK
Reading

A retreat nestled in privacy

Tucked away in a young subdivision is this Contemporary Colonial style home that is pleasing to the eye. The stone front entrance and tree lined lot gives a feel of a home in the woods, yet it is located in one of Reading's most desirable

neighborhoods.

Built in 1990, this young home features a ceramic tile foyer that creates an atmosphere for charm. The soaring cathedral ceilings give an open feel as they stretch over the inviting sunken living room.

The skylights drench this room with sunlight, and the dramatic stone fireplace is perfect for colder evenings.

This room also features wall to wall carpeting and recessed lighting. To the left of the foyer is a formal living room which



THIS UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY colonial has central air, central vac and security system. It is located in a very desirable section of Reading.

sprawls into the formal dining room. This front to back room features gleaming hardwood floors and atrium doors leading

The efficient style kitchen has inviting warmth with ample cabinetry of oak, and all the necessary appliances. The informal breakfast area is perfect for small meals and short family gatherings. Off the kitchen is a half bath featuring ceramic tile floors in addition to a separate laundry room with an abundance of storage space. The two-car garage is accessible from this hallway.

Upstairs on the second floor, two oversized bedrooms can be found with generous closet full bath is located between the two bedrooms and features ceramic tile flooring. To the end of the hallway, an oversized game room can be used as an extra bedroom. This room has wall to wall carpeting and boasts an oversized walk-in closet.

This closet is extremely spacious, and could possibly be used as a small office. The master bath has cathedral ceiling and skylight and features ceramic tile flooring, whirlpool tub and shower stall.

Sampler to S-12



THE DRAMATIC FIREPLACE in the sunken living room is perfect for those cold evenings.

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HOME OF THE WEEK - READING



1st AD - Unique property waiting for your renovation. 9 room Victorian with an attached 2 story converted Carriage House. Over 5000 s.f. of living space. Possible 2-family or condos. All situated on a beautiful, gated 1 acre lot. Westside. \$639,900

READING



Johnston Built 7 room, 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial 1/1st flr family rm, wooded 14K+ s.f. lot, new heating system - OR - have in-home office. Separate entrance & plenty of parking. \$399,900

WOBURN



Newly Listed! This 10+ rm, 4 bedrm home has it all - charm, size & condition. 9 ft. ceilings on first flr, loads of updates, 2 full baths, finished lower level w/walkout to yard, 2 car garage, new heating system. \$449,900

LYNNFIELD



Built as a farmhouse in the early 1800's, this 9 room, 4-5 bedroom Antique Colonial is loaded with charm. Lovely porch, inground pool, wood floors and super 3 story BARN. See Today! \$525,000

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Wow, what a week —
we SOLD many, many homes!

(Don't worry, we have some nice new listings for YOU!)

NORTH ANDOVER - NEWLY REPRICED



Priced to sell, this delightful 6RM N. E. Colonial offers many updates and is the "Andovers" best buy! Treat yourself to a tour today. Now only \$279,900.

NORTH READING - NEWLY LISTED



Lovingly cared for 8+RM, 4BR, 3 full BA Split Entry in much desired Chestnut Village! Fabulous 1st flr FR addition, super master suite, 2 car garage, gorgeous private yard. \$449,900.

READING - NEWLY LISTED



In the Nat'l Hist Society, this 7RM, 3BR, 1744 Col needs much renovation, but is so perfect for those who appreciate history. A beau 24K+ SF lot, 2 car gar/barn complete the "estate." \$499,900.

READING - NEWLY LISTED



No detail overlooked in this "new" 8+RM, 5BR, 2 1/2BA Col. Mahogany front porch, fab birch kit, gas FP'd LR, formal DR, "Beacon Hill" rear yard. So much more, call for all the details! \$569,900.

SAUGUS - NEWLY LISTED



Located in desirable Indian Valley, this totally re-modeled 10RM, 3+BR, 2 1/2BA, oversized Cape is sure to please. New kit, newly fin'd HW flrs, 2FP's, built-ins, large level yard. See it now. \$459,900.

STONEHAM - NEWLY REPRICED



Stoneham's best value. This inviting 7RM, 3-4BR, 1 1/2BA N. E. Colonial offers beautiful charm smartly combined with modern updates. Great location, too! Priced to sell at \$369,900.



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WAKEFIELD



New Listing! Beautifully maintained Ranch features 7+ rms, 3 bedrms, 2 baths & garage. Fabulous European style kitchen with corian counters & top of the line appliances. Newer roof, 2 kitchens. Lovely setting overlooking woodlands. \$449,900

WAKEFIELD



New Listing! West Side location! 7 rm, 3 bedrm Ranch offers 1.5 baths & 2 car garage. Spacious fireplace living rm, lovely dining rm with built-in china cabinet. Hardwood flrs, new windows, C/V. Enclosed porch overlooks yard. \$359,900

WAKEFIELD



New Listing! Spacious Cape! 7+ rms, 3 bedrms, 2 baths & 1 car garage. 1987 addition & many updates. Fireplaced living rm, first flr familyrm, first flr master. Newer windows, lovely deck & more. Private yard abuts conservation. \$379,900

MELROSE



New Listing! Desirable Mount Hood Location! Lots of curb appeal in this charming, well maintained 3 bedrm, 2 bath, full shed dormered Cape. Gleaming hardwood flrs, newer windows include Bay. Newer roof, heating system. \$379,900

HOME OF THE WEEK



Builder's own custom Garrison Colonial! 11 rms, 5 bedrms, 2 full/2 half baths. Many extras & unique details thru-out. Fabulous third flr addition to be used for office or bedrm, custom kitchen, 2nd flr laundry & much more. First flr workshop. Set on 3/4 acres. \$499,000

STONEHAM



New Listing! Pride of ownership! Very unique brick Hip Roof Ranch. 8+ rms, 2+ bedrms, 2 baths & garage. Vaulted ceilings, gourmet kitchen with center island & granite. Gleaming hardwood flrs, skylights, C/A & too much to list. A must see! \$559,900

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